

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Wednesday

• A Philosophy of Science seminar series lecture will be conducted on all four Wednesdays in February from 4 to 6 p.m. in 321 MCKB.

• Neil York will present a lecture on Ireland and the American Revolution at noon in 238 HRCB.

• A relationship workshop for those interested in establishing and enhancing relationships will be conducted from 2 to 3 p.m. in 136 SWKT.

Feb 1995

Vol. 48 Issue 89

Sheik's defense accuses FBI World Trade Center blunder

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Embarrassed by its failure to heed warnings of a plot to bomb the World Trade Center, the defense attorneys for the 22 Muslims to salvage its reputation, a defense attorney argued that the FBI was engaging in a cover-up.

Jacobs leveled the accusations on the second day of opening statements at the biggest terrorism trial in New York City.

Omar Abdel-Rahman, a blind, 40-year-old Egyptian cleric, is charged along with 11 alleged disciples in plotting to blow up New York's World Trade Center, the United Nations and an FBI office in what the defense called a "holy war" against the U.S. government.

The defense will learn that the FBI was aware of the plot to bomb the World Trade Center, Jacobs said. The FBI ignored the warning.

On Feb. 23, "their arrogance and audacity shined in their face," Jacobs said. The bombing killed six people, injured 1,000 and caused more than a billion dollars in damage. It also fueled terrorist fears among Muslims.

The defense is rising in anger and his fist

punching the air as he made his case, Jacobs said the FBI used an informant, Emad Salem, to entrap the defendants in an "orchestrated attempt ... to re-establish its reputation as a law enforcement agency."

Jacobs, who represents Mohammed Saleh, and other defense attorneys tried to soften the images of their clients. They explained to the jury why some of the men wore Arab-style clothing, including robes, and discussed the defendants' devotion to Islam. Several of the men nodded their heads as their lawyers spoke.

The lawyers spent the rest of the time pounding away at the government's handling of the conspiracy case and its star witness, Salem.

It was Salem who told the FBI about the impending trade center attack, Jacobs said. According to a transcript of one conversation between Salem and his FBI handlers, Salem claims he had tipped the agency about the bombing.

Jacobs said that James Fox, an assistant director of the FBI and head of the agency's New York office, was suspended shortly before retirement by FBI Director Louis Freeh because Fox said publicly that Salem never warned the FBI.

"You will learn that Fox's statements were a lie," Jacobs said. "Emad had told them things were going to happen."

The defense attorney suggested instead that Freeh suspended Fox "because the FBI was engaging in a cover-up."

Valerie Amsterdam, the lawyer for Fares Khalafala, said it was unclear whether the government knew about or could have stopped the trade center bombing. But she said she was sure Salem knew of it.

"This man stood by, maybe nearby, and let this happen," she said. "He did nothing to stop one of the greatest tragedies in this country's history."

"Afterward, he stood at the FBI with blood-soaked hands and asked for his reward. That should make you sick," she told the jurors.

The defendants are accused of planning to bomb FBI headquarters, the United Nations, the Lincoln and Holland tunnels and the George Washington Bridge in a single day.

They also are accused of plotting to murder Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and kidnap Henry Kissinger and former President Nixon.

If convicted, the men could get life in prison.



AP photo

SCAPEGOAT? Defense attorneys lead Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman, center, in white with dark glasses, through a crowd as he surrendered to immigration officials in July, 1993. The attorneys

argued Tuesday that he and 11 other Muslims were framed by the FBI in the bureau's effort to duck blame for its failure to respond to early warnings that the World Trade Center was in danger.

Clinton scraps rescue plan, assembles aid for Mexico

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Facing mounting opposition in Congress, President Clinton scrapped a \$40 billion rescue plan for Mexico Tuesday and quickly assembled a substitute package combining U.S. aid with international aid. "We cannot risk further delay," Clinton said.

Clinton's end run around Congress was a gamble for Clinton, drawing money that usually would be used to defend the value of the dollar. It also means he is shoring up Mexico's nose-diving economy rather than sharing it with the U.S.

This is in the interest of Mexico, Clinton asserted, drawing criticism that his plan is amount to a bailout for U.S. investors and Wall Street investors who have millions tied up in Mexican investments.

The new plan offers direct loans up to \$20 billion from the U.S. Treasury and \$27.8 billion from international agencies - to Mexico through its economic development bank. It replaces a proposed \$40 billion loan guarantee program that would have made the United States, in effect, a co-signer for Mexico's borrowing.

The Clinton's earlier plan, the administration's fourth effort to help Mexico since the crisis started Dec. 20 with the collapse of the peso.

The new plan is based on commitments of \$20 billion from the U.S. Exchange Stabilization Fund, a currency insurance fund with total reserves of \$25 billion; \$17.8 billion from the International Monetary Fund, and \$10 billion from the Switzerland-based Bank for International Settlements.

The Bank of Canada has pledged \$1 billion for peso stabilization and Latin American countries have committed \$1 billion.

disquieting" to have the loan guarantee package dropped.

Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot told the committee that Clinton's new plan "isn't going to work either." He said the Mexican government should work out terms with its creditors without the intervention of the United States.

Clinton adopted his new approach after an emergency White House meeting with Republican and Democratic leaders of Congress. They grimly told him it would be weeks - if ever - before Congress might approve a loan guarantee program.

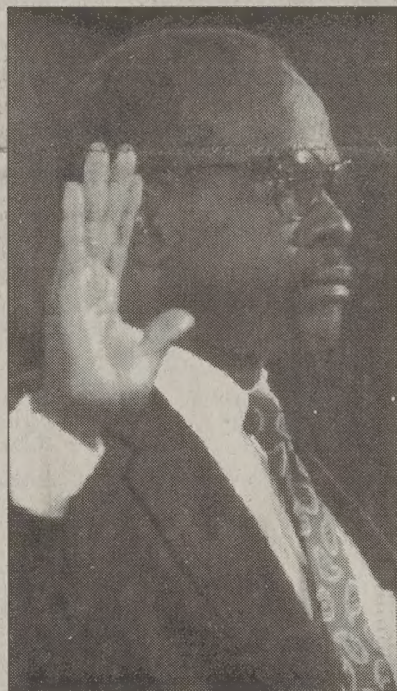
The retreat was a stinging political setback both for Clinton and the GOP Congress, whose leaders supported the politically unpopular bailout plan but were unable to successfully sell it. Some Republicans bitterly complained that Clinton failed to rally Democrats.

Clinton had argued that thousands of American jobs and billions of dollars of American exports depend on the stability of Mexico's economy. Further, he cited a risk that financial instability would spread through Latin America and that the problem of illegal immigration to the United States would worsen.

The latest version was the administration's fourth effort to help Mexico since the crisis started Dec. 20 with the collapse of the peso.

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CLARENCE THOMAS

By APRIL SAUNDERS
Universe Staff Writer

As President Lee and Law School Administrators prepare for the arrival of Justice Clarence Thomas, another campus group is also making preparations.

Clarence Thomas, an associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, will preside over the annual J. Reuben Clark Law School Moot Court Competition at BYU on Friday.

Thomas will direct the proceedings of a five-member panel of distinguished legal experts, who will hear arguments by two teams of BYU law students in an appeal of a fictional case.

"A large reason why Justice Thomas was able to come was because of his personal connections with President Lee," said Camille Neider, director of the National Moot Court Competition.

President Lee's son, Tom, is currently a clerk for Thomas.

"Justice Thomas and I served as col-

leagues in the Reagan Administration and I have followed his work with interest and admiration since that time," President Lee said. "His visit will be a personal pleasure for Janet and me."

However, other groups on campus are not as enthusiastic about Thomas' visit.

"It was a stupid thing politically for BYU to do," Linda Wilkins, President of VOICE said.

"If BYU is going to allow Clarence Thomas to come then there needs to be a forum so that we can hear from all sides of the story," she said.

Wilkins is referring to the charges of sexual harassment which were brought against Thomas during his nomination process in 1991.

Anita Hill worked for Thomas previously and said that he had made unsolicited advances toward her.

Although the charges against Thomas were dropped, VOICE feels BYU is not willing to hear the Anita Hill side of the story.

Currently, VOICE is planning to

protest Thomas' arrival, Wilkins said.

"I cannot believe that VOICE would plan a protest," Wynante Sewell, president of the Black Student Union said. "I thought that VOICE would speak out on women's issues; I do not think that they should protest at BYU."

"Regardless of what has happened in the past, Clarence Thomas is coming to the law school to judge a competition," Sewell added.

"He is a Supreme Court Justice and we need to give him the respect and the kind of welcome that he deserves," Sewell said.

Those involved in the J. Reuben Clark Moot Court competition agree with Sewell.

"I would hope that no one would protest Justice Thomas coming to the law school," Loyal Hulme, respondent attorney in the moot competition said. "Despite the controversy that has happened in the past, Thomas is still a prominent figure and I hope that nothing will be done to mar the event."

Auschwitz survivor warns that it could happen again

By KEN BONNEY
Universe Staff Writer

It has been fifty years since the brutal Holocaust at Auschwitz, and few survivors are still alive to share their story, and even less are willing to relive those terrible memories.

Mel Wrubel, a Los Angeles resident originally from Gavin, Poland, is one of the few left to tell the story of being imprisoned at Auschwitz 50 years ago.

"You cannot imagine the terror of Auschwitz, especially when you arrived at the camp. There has not been anyone born yet who can describe Auschwitz," Wrubel said.

"The German soldiers would come on the box car kicking and screaming. A person could not see where they were going because the lights were so bright," Wrubel said.

"The next day after arriving we were counted. Then we saw Dr. (Josef) Mengele, and with his finger he would point people out to the left or right. The right meant you



AP photo

AUSCHWITZ REMEMBERED: A woman lights a candle on a train track leading to Auschwitz 50 years after its survivors were liberated by the Soviets.

AUSCHWITZ page 2

Provo changes ice rink plans; proposed mall to hold facility

By ED CARTER
Universe Sports Writer

Provo could get its indoor ice rink after all — but it will be inside a mall.

The latest in Provo's effort to build an Olympic practice facility for hockey and ice skating is an announcement Tuesday by Provo Mayor George O. Stewart that an indoor ice rink will be built inside the proposed Provo Fashion Mall, scheduled to open in 1997.

The rink, called the Provo Olympic Ice Sheet, will provide permanent seating for 800 to 1,000 people and will be operated by Provo City.

Mayor Stewart said Provo scrapped its plans to build an indoor ice rink at 500 North between Freedom Boulevard and 500 West due to plans for the mall facility.

He said the new plans will save the city around \$2 million because of cooperation with the mall.

"(Salt Lake) is not planning to hold any Olympic events here, although we'd like them to," Stewart said. "Our rink will be used as a practice and support facility."

Stewart said Thomas K. Welch, president of the Salt Lake Olympic Bid Committee, confirmed Tuesday the bid committee would provide \$3 million for the Provo rink, to be funded by 1999, if Salt Lake gets the 2002 Olympic bid.

The balance of the funding will be provided by the city or private donations.

Stewart said an editorial that appeared in *The Daily Universe* last month influenced the city's move on the rink and was sent around the state with Tuesday's announcement.

The editorial called for a new rink or an improvement of the Utah Lake State Park ice rink, which is heavily used by youth, high school and college hockey teams and ice skaters.

The rink, which is outdoors, has no locker rooms and only this year added a scoreboard and players' boxes.

The rink and supporting facilities will occupy approxi-

mately 50,000 of a total one million square feet in the new mall. JP Realty, Inc. and Dillard Department Stores, Inc., announced Tuesday plans to construct a 200,000 square foot department store inside the Fashion Mall.

Stewart said the ice rink, to be located on the main floor, will be visible from the food court on the second floor.

He said the city is committed to build the rink, regardless of the International Olympic Committee's decision June 16 on a host city for the 2002 Winter Games.

Plans call for the Fashion Mall to be located between University Avenue and Interstate 15 near 1600 South in Provo.

Forum speaker advises parents to teach faith. See page 6

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

2 churches burned in alleged hate crimes

COLUMBIA, Tenn. — Two black churches and a black-owned bar were fire-bombed and a crude cross burned in front of one of the churches, officials said. "To my knowledge, we haven't had a history of hate crimes," said Maury County Sheriff Enoch George.

State officials are investigating the three firebombings Sunday as connected crimes, said Jerry Dickey, state fire marshal's office investigator. The three places are within 30 miles of each other and kerosene-filled beer bottles were used.

The Friendship Missionary Baptist Church was firebombed and a cross burned in front. The fire caused about \$15,000 damage at the church, located near Columbia, 40 miles south of Nashville.

The Rev. Al Anderson said he didn't think it was the work of the Ku Klux Klan.

Homemade firebombs were thrown through the basement window of the Canaan African Methodist Episcopal Church, about 15 miles southwest of Columbia.

At the Sweetie Petie bar, another beer bottle filled with kerosene was lit and tossed into the tavern but did not catch fire, he said.

Bill proposes values be taught in schools

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Senate began debate Monday on a measure that would require values such as honesty, courtesy and temperance be taught in Utah's public schools.

The measure refers to a portion of the Utah Code which already requires that, along with regular school work, students be instructed in the areas of "honesty, temperance, morality, courtesy, obedience to law, respect for and an understanding of the Constitution of the United States and of the State of Utah, the essential benefits of the free enterprise system, respect for parents and home, and the dignity and necessity of honest labor...."

Grisham sued for copyright infringement

WASHINGTON — A lawyer who represented executed serial killer Ted Bundy and wrote a book about it is suing best-selling novelist John Grisham for copyright infringement, claiming "The Chamber," - his latest work - "was copied largely" from her book.

The lawyer representing both Grisham and his publisher, Doubleday, on Tuesday called the lawsuit by attorney-author Polly Nelson "frivolous" and "a hassle."

Nelson, who wrote "Defending the Devil: My Story as Ted Bundy's Last Lawyer," bolstered her federal court claim with a lengthy list of "striking similarities" in the two books. "Each tells exactly the same story - the tale of a new lawyer in an establishment law firm who, to meet her or his own personal needs, volunteers to take on the representation of the most notorious killer on death row," Nelson's lawyer contended in a letter to Doubleday.

W. Valley man pleads guilty to 2 felonies

SALT LAKE CITY — Michael Wayne Yoder has pleaded guilty to kidnapping and sexually molesting a 5-year-old girl at a West Valley City apartment complex in 1993.

Yoder, 36, pleaded "guilty and mentally ill" Monday to child kidnapping and aggravated sexual abuse of a child, both first-degree felonies. In exchange for the plea, prosecutors agreed to recommend concurrent rather than consecutive sentences.

The claim of mental illness means Yoder must be evaluated prior to sentencing. If found to be mentally ill, he likely will be treated at the Utah State Hospital in Provo and then transferred to the Utah State Prison.

Yoder abducted his victim as she was taking out the trash for her mother.

Yoder finally led an officer to a balcony utility closet where the officer found the girl inside a cardboard box. She was naked, gagged and bound with packing tape.

Yoder then made incriminating statements to arresting officers. "Just shoot me now," he said at one point. "I'm sick."

Defense attorney Lisa Remal contended the statement should not be allowed because officers had no probable cause to search Yoder's apartment.

Clarification

A quote in the Jan. 30 Bridal Guide attributed to Heather Griffen did not mean to imply that her marriage is boring. The *Daily Universe* regrets the misunderstanding.

Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 44
Low: 30
Precipitation as of 5 p.m. yesterday: 0.01"
New snow: trace
Month precipitation to date: 3.01"
Season to date: 11.23"

WEDNESDAY



CLOUDY
Good chance of rain, highs 45-50, lows 35-40

THURSDAY



MOSTLY CLOUDY
Slight chance of showers in the morning, highs in mid 50's

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and U.S. Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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"Pray always, and I will pour out my Spirit upon you, and great shall be your blessing—yea, even more than if you should obtain treasures of earth and corruptibleness to the extent thereof. Behold, canst thou read this without rejoicing and lifting up thy heart for gladness?"

—D&C 19:38-39

Henrikka Rusten likes this scripture because "It let's us know that the Lord will always be there for us. Having a positive attitude is a lot easier when we have scriptures like this one to look to in times of trial."

Henrikka is:

- a junior majoring in microbiology
- 21 years old
- from Egan, Minn.



AUSCHWITZ from page 1

go to work in the coal mines; the left meant you went to your death in the gas chambers and crematoriums," Wrubel said.

Forty-five minutes after the selection you could see the smoke and smell the stench coming from the crematorium, Wrubel said.

"It's something unlike you have smelled. The smoke was thick — I cannot forget it. Families I had worked with and those from my hometown were gone," he said.

"I just could not believe what was going on. How was this possible?" Wrubel was hit by a steel bar and knocked unconscious for several days.

"To this day I do not remember how long I was unconscious," he said. He was given three days to recover and go back to work or they would take him away to his death.

"There was an old man in our barracks who we complained to. How was it possible to survive? He would tell us that it would only get worse, yet he would tell us that we had to make it. The world had to know the truth," Wrubel said.

Wrubel said that the commissioner of the camp announced to all the young boys that if the work was too hard to sign a list and they would be taken to another camp and given lighter work.

His younger brother Binem had signed the list.

"He knew better than to sign the list. You could not admit that you were weak," he said.

"With tears coming down my face, I asked him why did he do that, he knew they would take him away,"

Wrubel said.

His brother told him that he did not want to stay and watch him die. Two weeks later they took Binem away.

Freedom came on Jan. 25, 1945, two days before the Auschwitz camp was liberated.

Wrubel was forced into a death march from Auschwitz toward the west. He knew that they were killing people during the march.

"I had survived all these years and if I was going to die now I wanted to be a free man. So a few of us escaped," he said.

They were caught and escaped again. After hiding a few days they were found by the Russians.

"For those who said it did not happen: I had my mother, my father, my sister with her one-year-old child, my two brothers, my uncles, cousins and friends killed. Where are they? For anyone who denied it, bring me one member of my family. I am the sole survivor," Wrubel said.

"At first I did not tell my children about Auschwitz. I did not want them to suffer through what I went through. However, they ask questions."

"Daddy, do you have a mommy or daddy? Did you have brothers or sisters? Then I had to explain what happened," Wrubel said.

"It can happen again even here in the United States," Wrubel said.

"Look out and don't turn your head if you can help someone. You never will know when you need some help. Treat the next guy the way you want to be treated."

"I do not want sympathy. I want people to know the truth about what happened," he said.

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Green groups, others clash over Utah lands

By JANET MEINERS
Daily Universe Staff Writer

A battle is raging between environmental groups, ranchers and Utah's government over what to do with the state's wide open spaces.

A recent poll by the Utah Wilderness Alliance shows two-thirds of Utah's population support a wilderness designation.

According to the Wilderness Act, passed in 1964, power is given to the federal government "to secure the American people of present and future generations the benefits of an enduring and unimpaired natural area."

The act specifies lands where humans are not the dominant presence, but are only visitors. A study by the Journal of Environmental Management reported that "86 percent of respondents felt that it is 'important' or 'very important' to preserve some pristine, natural areas as wilderness."

A potential source of contention between the groups is that they oppose logging, dams and any new development activity. Hunting, fishing, horse riding and wheelchairs are not permitted in such wilderness areas, however.

There is a spectrum of opinions on how many acres should be deemed wilderness. The largest proposal is from the preservation agency called the Utah Wilderness First, with a recommendation of 11 million acres. Ken Raitt, of the Southern Utah Wilderness Union, said the group wants 5.7 million acres left as wilderness. The Bureau of Land Management has a more modest proposal of 1.8 million acres.

Mark Clemens of the Utah Chapter

of the Sierra Club, with a membership of 10,000, supports the 5.7 million acre proposal. He said the lowest bidder is the Utah legislature who "want close to zero acres."

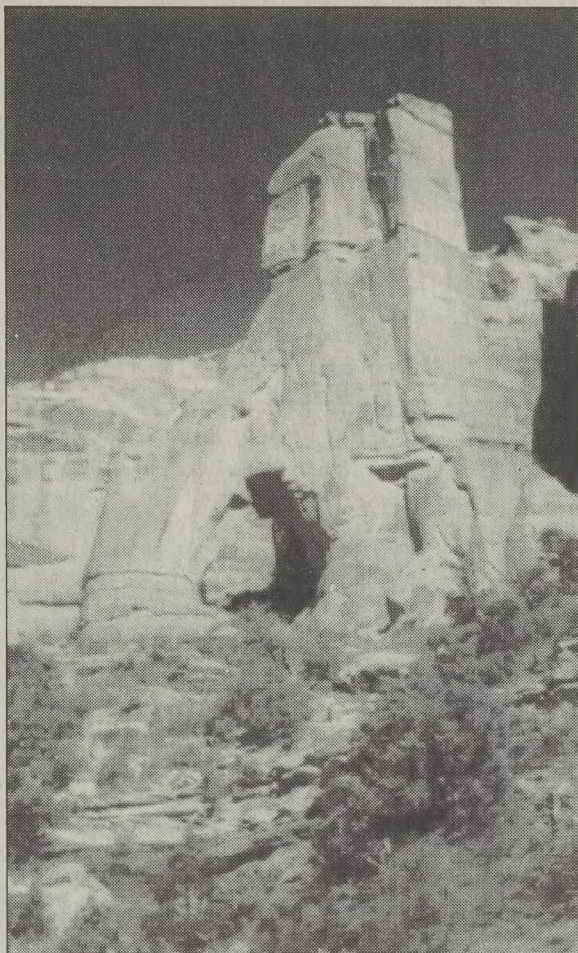
A Salt Lake Tribune article this week reported a plan by the governor's office to attempt to pass a bill which could preserve as few as 1.2 million acres. Republican delegates are trying to pass a bill by April 1 and seek input from rural Utah counties. According to the Tribune, some feel that the process would favor "anti-wilderness interests."

"These lands belong to everyone and should be a national, not exclusively a state or a county issue," Clemens said.

Brent Tanner, Executive Vice President of the Utah Cattlemen's Association, said he "applauds the delegation." Tanner comes from a ranching family. His mother worked as a school teacher to supplement the family income because, as he put it, ranching is not a lucrative business.

Tanner said the group does not favor any more wilderness designation because he feels the land is still in pristine condition even after 100 years of grazing. He called the cows "nature's lawn mowers" because, he said, they get the "wild and weedy out." The Utah Cattlemen's Association has more than 600 members, Tanner said.

Dave Adams, a BYU senior majoring in English, agrees with Clemens. He said that after the 5.7 million acres are considered, additional land should be considered also. "Even if I never go to a wilderness area, I still want there to be wilderness because wilderness is an important part of the country's heritage."



HANGING IN THE BALANCE: Although the National Park Service recommended that Arch Canyon be made a national monument in 1937, environmentalists complain that it would not be among the places covered by a modern Bureau of Land Management wilderness protection plan.

Mark Clemens/
Sierra Club

Stegner said the dispute over wilderness is "one more round in the long disagreement between those who view the earth as made for man's dominion, and wild land as a resource ... and those who see wild nature as precious in itself — beautiful, quiet, spiritually refreshing, priceless as a genetic bank and laboratory, priceless either as relief or

even as pure idea to those who suffer from the ugliness, noise, crowding, stress and self-destructive greed of industrial life."

The debate over wilderness is one about romance, according to an article in Rangeland magazine. It is the idealized cowboy figure and the environmentalists who romanticize the wilderness.

Utah UVSC homecoming to promote alumni pride

By LARAY NELSON
Daily Universe Staff Writer

Utah Valley State College commends its first ever homecoming celebration today through a variety of events centered around its basketball team.

According to the UVSC Student Association, most colleges traditionally center their homecoming around the football season. UVSC does not have a football team, the Alumni Association has decided to break tradition and organize homecoming events during the basketball season.

Cory Duckworth, the associate vice president for Institutional Advancement, said the growth UVSC experienced now demands something for UVSC alumni.

"We are eager to see continued growth and a full-blown alumni program is a big asset. Homecoming will provide current as well as past students with a place to look upon with pride and satisfaction."

"We are eager to see continued growth and a full-blown alumni program is a big asset. Homecoming will provide current as well as past students with a place to look upon with pride and satisfaction."

— Cory Duckworth
Assoc. Vice President for
Institutional Advancement

"Out of the handful of participants, the winner will become president for the day."

"Meetings for the new president will take place on Thursday. President Romesburg will attend the students'

classes and take notes," Toyn stated.

Romesburg said he feels this is a great opportunity to let students see what goes on behind the scenes at UVSC.

"This is a great way to kick off the homecoming activities," Romesburg said.

"It allows me to associate with the students and see the college from their eyes, and lets the student know what the administration does here at UVSC."

Other activities planned for Homecoming week at UVSC include a concert by the nationally recognized a cappella group Trenchcoats in the Student Center Ballroom tonight at 8 p.m.

Thursday, UVSC students will attempt to break the world record for the largest root beer float.

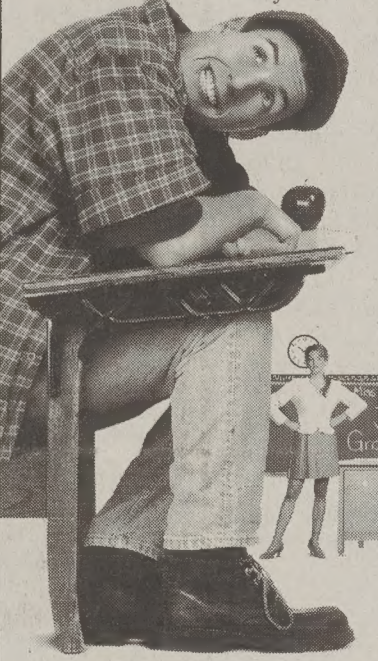
The last day of celebration activities will focus around the UVSC women's and men's basketball game against the College of Southern Idaho.

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" will be playing in the Florence Ragan Theater.

A homecoming victory dance will be held after the game in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission is free with a ticket stub from either the game or the play.

ADAM SANDLER

This idiot's going back to school...
Way back.



Billy Madison

COMING FEBRUARY 10th

PG-13
©1994 UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS, INC.

Greek archaeologists uncover tomb in Egypt believed to be burial site of Alexander the Great

Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — Alexander the Great was a king at age 20 and conquered most of the ancient world from Greece to India before he died at 33. Where he was buried was a mystery for more than 2,300 years.

A Greek archaeological team believes it has found his tomb in Egypt's Western Desert near the oasis at Siwa, where legend holds Alexander once consulted an oracle who told him he was a god.

Abdel-Halim Nouredin, chairman of the Egyptian Antiquities Organization, told The Associated Press he was convinced by a weekend visit to Siwa that the Greek team had succeeded.

"I do feel that this is the tomb of

Alexander," Nouredin said Tuesday. "All the evidence is there."

Born in Macedonia in 356 B.C., Alexander was just 22 when he led his army out of Greece to begin his conquest of the Middle East and Asia. He arrived in Egypt in 332 B.C.

Attention began focusing on Siwa when the Greek expedition disclosed late last week it had discovered two limestone plaques near what appeared to be a large tomb.

The plaques are written in Greek and their inscriptions describe how Ptolemy, one of Alexander's aides and his successor, brought his master's body to the tomb and buried it, according to newspaper reports.

The Greek archaeological team, headed by Leana Bouvaltes, has been digging at Siwa for four years.

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230	\$21,977	\$20,102	\$8,500	\$10,700
290	\$28,682	\$26,448	\$12,500	\$15,700
350	\$35,387	\$33,250	\$17,500	\$20,800
380	\$38,740	\$36,100	\$20,000	\$23,500

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Daily Universe

Opinion

Museum of Art works have power to inspire

The Daily Universe urges those who have been disappointed and even disillusioned by the nude displays in the Harris Fine Arts Center, as well as those who created and enjoy them, to cross the sidewalk and embark upon a different kind of journey through pictures in BYU's own Museum of Art.

The museum is currently displaying a few paintings that reveal the nature of the human body, like Victor Nehlig's "Pocahontas and John Smith" in which, accurately, only the Native Americans are semi-naked.

Each of the six free exhibits, however, is composed primarily of pieces that can inspire even the most modest art patron. Some are world-renowned in fact, like Yousuf Karsh's biographic photograph of Winston Churchill, and George Catlin's "North American Indians" painting.

These works truly can prompt gratitude for the artists' abilities if nothing else. But we should also recognize the asset this museum is to our campus, and we should take advantage of its offerings frequently. Many students, faculty, staff, administration and members of the community have not stepped inside the Museum yet.

Maybe they don't see any purpose in looking at pictures; worse, but understandable, maybe they simply haven't set aside the time to take the short jaunt to the triangular structure nestled between the Administration Building and the Fine Arts Center. They've been meaning to go ever since they learned of the Museum's existence, but they think they are now too busy with school and other activities.

We propose that while art may not be divine, it can be both divinely inspired and inspiring. In Exodus 31:1-11, for example, the Lord tells Moses about the gifts He has given to Bezaleel. The Lord fills this man with His spirit, allowing him to create works of art.

In this case, and in various other periods in history, the Lord has blessed men with the knowledge and skills to build and furnish a temple. Artwork on modern temples reveals God's love for fine craftsmanship. When we view another's handiwork, we can share in the inspiration the creator received from the Creator, and remember Him.

Therefore, just as daily scriptural nourishment makes the rest of the day's work easier to handle, the BYU community can find renewal by occasionally, even if briefly, gazing upon scenes of nature like Sanford Robinson Gifford's "Lake Scene" or Albert Bierstadt's 1881 painting of the landscape near Salt Lake City.

Women especially can gain strength from Robert Reid's "Against the Sky," and anyone who grew up in a farming community will feel at home looking at "Grain Fields," by Edwin Evans.

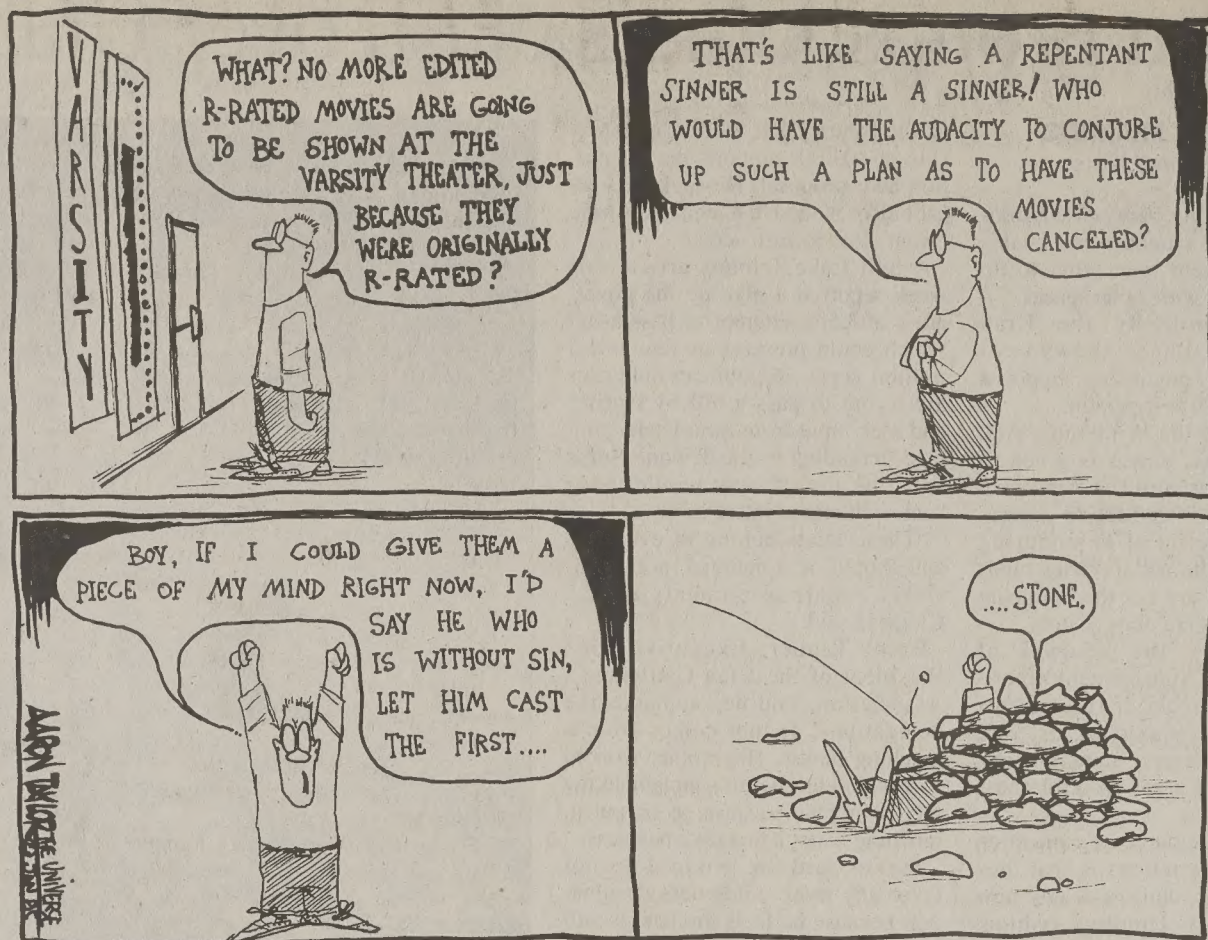
The 22 paintings in C.C.A. Christensen's "Mormon Panorama," each approximately 6 1/2 by 10 feet, give an historical, religious lesson by showing the drama of persecutions and glory in the early Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Several of Edwin Austin Abbey's Shakespearean scenes invoke an appreciation for vibrant color, and Karsh's photographs show how powerful black and white can be.

Each work has its own vitality, and by taking advantage of the Museum's location on campus, visitors can bring away with them a sense of wonder that will help them see the Wasatch Mountains, the Harold B. Lee Library, or even the Martin Classroom Building in new, exciting ways.

But these are only a few examples from just four of the six current exhibits. American musical instruments on loan from the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and modern prints by 25 Utah artists are also on display.

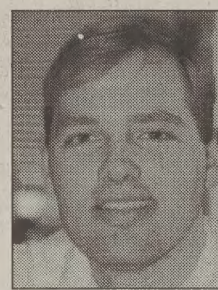
The Daily Universe encourages students, faculty, staff, administration and other nearby residents to experience the non-offensive wonder and find out which works will renew them like a favorite passage of scripture.

This editorial is the opinion of the Daily Universe. Universe opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets on Mondays at 3 p.m. in 538 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.



the 5th floor

That was my fortune they gave away



by
Jason
Jolley

That was supposed to be me. That lady from Phoenix has my money.

After all, the last five or six envelopes I got from Dick Clark and Ed McMahon informed me that my name figured on an exclusive list of Utah finalists.

You can imagine, then, my dismay when I opened my front door just moments after Super Bowl XXIX ended and saw an empty Fourth East in Provo where the Publisher's Clearinghouse Prize Patrol minivan should have been.

My roommates, who never believed I would win the promised \$10 million prize, tried to hide their I-told-you-so grins as I closed the door and stumbled to my seat, alone in my pain.

Within seconds, the commercial I was to star in flashed across the screen. As the Prize Patrol awarded my cash to the expressionless lady in Phoenix, muffled snickers broke out in my living room. They were laughing at me, the sucker who subscribed

to Time and Newsweek thinking that would guarantee my selection as America's next multimillionaire.

I'll bet the lady from Phoenix never ordered a single periodical.

Not one to dwell on defeat, I closed my eyes and began to look ahead to my future without 30 yearly installments of \$333,000. Needless to say many, of my plans lay in ruins and in need of revisions after the surprising developments in Phoenix.

Though a bitter pill to swallow, I've decided to give up my dream of never working another day in my life. It wasn't an easy decision, especially after spending the better part of 1994 deciding how I would invest the first installments to ensure a secure life for myself, my children and my children's children.

Since the option of living off of the annual interest of a million bucks was taken from me by a lucky cheat from Phoenix, I've decided to take the next quickest route to easy street: grad school.

I've come to terms with losing the pair of dream houses I was going to build far from Provo. That money's also gone to Phoenix. While I work on my master's degree, I'll be renting the cheapest housing money can buy during the winter months and camping in the foothills from April to October. Watch for my red dome tent.

I've already forgotten about the 1995 Jetta I had been looking at for months. I won't be able to afford that since my

money went to a greedy lady from Phoenix. I've gotten into something a little cheaper, however, and I'll be a little more pliable.

I hope that lady from Phoenix isn't happy with her \$10 million surprise. I don't want her to feel bad about bading my plans and condemning years of graduate study while eating berries and roadkill.

I don't blame Ed McMahon, Dick Clark or even Publisher's Clearinghouse for giving my money to somebody else for the third year in a row. Surely they were right to be. Some lady from Phoenix needs the money more than I do. After all, I'm qualified for an Unsubsidized F Stafford Loan. I've got all the money I could ever need, thanks to a generous Uncle Sam.

And all is not lost. I mean, it's like Publisher's Clearinghouse is the only game in town. I could be back on Easy Street as soon as the end of March when the execs at Reader's Digest pull my number and make me a millionaire.

The grand prize at Reader's Digest is only \$5 million, but I feel good about my chances for a couple of years. I've paid for 12 issues of America's favorite magazine and, unlike most Utah finalists, already a confirmed finalist.

Readers' Forum

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, daytime telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters may be submitted in person at the Universe offices on the fifth floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, sent by e-mail (letters@BYU.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

Sciences important, too

To the Editor:

As we passed by the pendulum in the ESC, we noticed a disturbing flyer announcing a science/engineering book burning. It listed more than a dozen works by such ignominious authors as Planck, Millikan, Heisenberg, Curie, and Feynman. (We're a little uncertain about Heisenberg, but you get the idea.)

Now, we can understand burning books; we burn a few every semester just to stay warm. To a degree, we find this acceptable. A book-burning is the next best thing to a good witch hunt.

However, we're bothered by the reason for the burning. The flyer read: "Being Liberal Arts majors, we need light to read by. Besides, as George Steiner (Quoted by Jim Blair in his letter to the editor, Daily Universe, Jan. 25) said, 'Men who burn books know what they are doing. Books are powerful things.'"

We say the flyer is wrong; you need those books you are burning. While according to Steiner, "the natural and mathematical and social sciences are only rarely of human interest," any subject is of little interest to those unable to comprehend it. To one fluent in the language of mathematics, calculus is as poetic as Browning, Shelley or Frost. Great ideas of science and engineering can "work upon our imaginations ... desires ... ambitions ... and dreams," just as great poetry, music or art may.

The search for truth in all its forms is an admirable and vital element in gaining human understanding. Some of the most educated people we've known are in the engineering or physical sciences. The education we refer to isn't just a Ph.D., but the result of a lifelong hunger for knowledge. Most students in the sciences willingly study humanities, while those in other majors tend to study science only under duress.

Jim Blair, before you recommend authors to us, learn our language; we are already fluent in yours.

Matthew Henrichsen
Provo
John Perry
Hammett, Idaho

Varsity views welcome

To the Editor:

It is true that we are trying an experiment in the Varsity Theater this semester and will not be showing R-rated movies even if edited. It is not true, however, that those movies are not being shown because they "are too popular and make too much money." As Will Spendlove has mentioned, much of the difficulty here does rest with a less than perfect rating system. And, I am very appreciative of his comment that the Varsity Theater has provided "a rare opportunity to see good movies without all of the bad stuff."

I would be pleased to hear from you on this difficult issue and welcome your concerns and comments. Please forward any responses to Student Life, 380 SWKT.

Maren M. Mouritsen
Dean of Student Life

PBS funding wrong

To the Editor:

As a taxpaying, American-loving, veteran, I disagree with the philosophy behind your "Daily Universe Opinion." You concluded in the article entitled "PBS worth funding" that Congress "...should continue to fund public television because for many families there is no alternative."

My response to that statement — so what? Because "there is no alternative," is not justification for the government to provide goods or services to people. The proper role of government is to act as the representative for a group of people's individual, inalienable rights.

Its role is not to act as some kind of gargantuan, day-care facility for society. Whether under the guise of helping people or the banner of oppression, violating the principles of agency given by God is wrong.

My wife and I gratefully have six children and live in a rural area. So rural in fact, we cannot get a television signal where the PBS is available. Already we have "no alternative." We have enjoyed, in the past, much of the programming available on the PBS. But, we do not ask nor want any taxpayer to provide PBS for us.

If we want it bad enough, let us use our agency to figure out a way to gain its benefits or to survive without it. Some of you watch PBS. A very small portion of the funding comes from my pocket.

What right do you have, as my fellow citizen, to deprive me of a portion of my property against my wishes? I have donated in the past, of my own choosing, to the PBS. But upon what principle do you rely that warrants violating my agency? For I do not choose to fund PBS at present—yet lawfully, I must

fund it because a portion of my tax dollars supports it.

Do you find justification in that my portion is very small? If so, where do you draw the funding line with so many "good" programs in existence? Or, do you not draw the line when this redistribution of wealth can be viewed as "for our own good?"

As for me, after the government has received its proper share, I'd rather decide for myself how to distribute my time and resources. I ask you and every other would-be philanthropist, to respect my wishes and agency by supporting the role of government within its proper bounds.

Alan Wright
Fountain Green, Utah

Facts support Reids

To the Editor:

After reading letters from Joe Rawlinson and Mike Keng concerning their opinion that, statistically speaking, Craig Wilcox should start before Randy or Robbie Reid, I looked into the facts for the entire season, not just two games. As Mike Keng said, "The facts don't lie," and the facts support Randy and Robbie Reid starting at guard.

I took the statistics for all games played so far this season. Let's start with the shooting skills where Randy is the highest of the three with Robbie barely behind and Craig Wilcox a ways off. Randy's field goal shooting percentage is .386, Robbie's is .378, and Craig's is .328.

Now to three-point shooting, a skill needed by all guards, where Randy's percentage is .375, Robbie shoots .363, and Craig's is .308. As we examine free-throw shooting percentage, Randy again leads with .867, Robbie again comes in second at .727, and Craig is last again at .667.

The statistic most often used to evaluate the effectiveness of a guard is the assist-to-turnover ratio, with the higher ratio much favorable. Once again Randy leads the pack with a 1.97 with Robbie close behind at 1.72, and Craig is way back at 1.36. The above statistics have nothing to do with minutes played. Analyzing minutes played shows that Robbie dishes out an assist every 12.7 minutes played.

In scoring, Randy and Robbie are dead even with each scoring a point every 3.3 minutes played while Craig scores a point every 4.2 minutes. After all these categories, I did find one where Craig barely led the Reid brothers. In rebounding, Craig pulls one down every 10 minutes played while Robbie has a rebound every 10.4 minutes and Randy every 10.7 minutes. The facts for the entire season show that Randy and Robbie are more efficient players, and maybe Joe Rawlinson and Mike Keng are just biased.

The statistics used by Joe were outliers and did not depict performance throughout the year. Why did Joe not include the last four games in his analysis? Randy scored 25 and 19 points, respectively, and won the game with three clutch three-pointers. Or why not the game after against CSU? The Reid brothers were 7-13 for three-pointers while Wilcox was 0-4.

Coach Roger Reid has therefore made the right decision to start Randy and Robbie. Another sign of his great coaching abilities is knowing which players to have in at the end game. Against Fresno State, Randy was playing at the end and won the game for the Cougars.

On the other hand, against San Diego State, Randy was off. Coach Reid realized this, Wilcox played the last 10 minutes and, along with Shane Knight, won the game for the Cougars.

According to the facts, the BYU basketball team doesn't have a problem with who is starting.

The problem is people who were cut from their high school basketball teams and when you ask why, their reply will be, "The coach didn't like me."

K. Paul Sorenson
Orem, Utah

Book 'thief' tells story

To the Editor:

So anyway, I was in the HBLL, mulling over the library's fine collection of books on Brecht's epic theater for German literature, when I realized I was late for another class. Hastily I crammed the books into my backpack and dashed out to the exit when Beep Beep! Ugh.

You know you've spent too much time on a book when it doesn't occur to you to check it out. In my case, it was four of them. "Sorry, sorry!" I sincerely muttered as I ran out to the other side of the library to correct my wrong.

A couple of weeks later I received a letter from Campus Police along with a \$300 fine for "attempted book theft." "The books were concealed," the letter points out. (Yes, well, I have always wanted my very own books on the technicalities of epic drama as defined by Bertolt Brecht. As if.)

"Maybe you'll make 'Police Beat'!" my roommate attempted to console me, proud to be rooming with a felon. Fortunately the police lieutenant (with some reluctance) believed my honest mishap of absent-mindedness. "I'll let you off this time, but we'll just have to keep this little incident on record in case it ever happens again."

I didn't understand. Who's stupid enough to intentionally take non-checked-out material

out of the library when they know they will go off?

When I asked the lieutenant this, "the system is not fool-proof," all you book thieves.)

As humorous as this all may seem, it actually happened — just like every time I walk through those orange gates things a shudder of paranoia through my body. My question is: Why when I have a nervous breakdown?

Susie Woodward
Weedland, California

Reid attacks not

To the Editor:

This response is in reference to and badly justified letter in the January edition of the Universe concerning family" and the BYU basketball team critics (and there will always be critics) their poison public, it needs to be addressed.

I would ask, why were the state San Diego State and Hawaii game two games used to defend the writing position in pushing Craig Wilcox out of the lineup on the basketball team?

What about the first 14 contests? Could it be that it just wasn't meant? Could it be that if the write back just one more game, using it instead of two, then his argument would have been found wanting?

If I remember correctly, Randy had 25 points in that one. And Robbie's three-pointer that beat us? Or how about the fact that he was on the "All Tournament" team in Alaska Shootout while some other was left off. How convenient to only the bad, while the good goes unmentioned.

Don't get me wrong. No one is a Craig Wilcox is not a great player. Statistics from just two games from last season is not only unfair, but crows, and self-serving.

Craig Wilcox has been injured in his senior year; it's slowed him down because of that fact alone, Randy has earned their starting positions.

But back to comparing one player to another on the basis of two games this point of view is valid, then Coach Reid bench Russell Larsen Campbell?

It's my recollection that in the Ha Campbell produced more points per game than Larson did.

Get real! Starting positions are earned months on the practice field, not for one game.

Ron Richardson
Orem, Utah

Trivia team scores high in competition

By TALLY NIELSON
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's College Bowl team was not disappointed after setting its goals for the University of Pennsylvania's Bowl V last Saturday in Philadelphia.

The College Bowl is a tournament where teams from different colleges are quizzed about various subjects.

Lynn Elliott, BYU advisor for College Bowl, said the students can be asked any question on any topic, but the questions usually focus on literature, science, history and sometimes popular culture.

"Based on our performance last year, we had pretty high expectations," said team member Bryce Inouye, a junior majoring in English and physics from Scarsdale, N.Y.

BYU placed second, behind the University of Chicago's team, at the national championship tournament in Los Angeles last year.

Last weekend, the five-member team went undefeated in the early rounds, losing in the quarterfinals by five points.

"It was exciting to play against some of the best teams in the country, and gratifying to have played so well against them," said Bill Atkinson, a senior majoring in French and piano performance from Mapleton, Utah.

BYU beat Harvard, Princeton, Cornell and the University of Chicago, averaging a victory margin of 230 points against the largest field ever assembled for an invitational tournament.

The current team has 13 members. While only five traveled to Philadelphia for the invitational, BYU sometimes takes more than one team to tournaments.

They will compete about five more times this spring before heading for two national tournaments in Atlanta and Ohio at the end of April.

"It takes quite a bit of time out of other classes, but it is worth it," Inouye said.

BYU will host its tournament this Saturday in the Maeser Building from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Stanford, Berkeley, University of Colorado and several Utah schools will attend, Elliott said. Usually five rounds happen simultaneously.

There are tryouts for the team during fall semester, and the team also recruits occasional members from the intramural College Bowl rounds at BYU.

Although there is not a formal season for College Bowl, the BYU team is most active for the spring tournaments. However, it starts preparing in October.

"There are not a whole lot of things you can study to prepare for the competitions," Inouye said. "Every class you take will give you information.

Everything you see will give you information. I just take note of a lot of details."

Norm Gillespie, Bryce Inouye, Darren Roulstone, Jonathan Green and Bill Atkinson (team captain) are the five students who buzzed in enough correct answers to secure a 15-1 record overall in Philadelphia.

"After our performance last week, I

am optimistic about our chances. BYU's tournament will be the largest tournament in Utah," Green said, who is a senior majoring in German and linguistics from Goleta, Calif.

Inouye estimated that BYU has one of the largest intramural programs in the country.

He said the members just "play for enjoyment."

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Campus

Independent Study courses are available for traveling students

By THIRA SCHMIDL
Universe Staff Writer

Independent Study courses at BYU make it possible for students to travel in foreign countries and still keep up with their studies at the university.

Dr. Philip Laws, director of Independent Study, said up to 34 students can independently complete a course during their travels.

Students who travel to a country where their language is spoken don't have to worry about English libraries," Laws said. "Most of the courses don't need textbooks besides the text-

books. Philip Laws, a sophomore from Provo, is going to Germany for eight months and will have a nanny. Philip Laws said she will improve her German and learn about German culture.

"I am going to be a nanny, I will do something else besides taking care of children, cleaning, etc.," Laws said. "Independent study is perfect for me since I can take German grammar and history courses and apply and experience them at the same time."

Curtis, a junior from Idaho, is going to live in Russia and will study Russian literature.

Independent study allows me to go

to Russia and not fall too far behind in my schooling," Curtis said. "I just have to find someone there to proctor my examinations."

"For me, an international student, Independent Study is an opportunity to go home in the summer and still graduate early," said Miriam Proegler, a junior from Germany majoring in English and German.

But Proegler has some questions.

"I just wish it would be less expensive, and I am concerned whether the mail will be fast enough," Proegler said.

The director of Independent Study promised a 48-hour turn around, which excludes the time the material is on its way through the mail.

Jack V. Brown, who teaches some independent Spanish courses, said he has had several students take his courses while living abroad.

"Many of them sent their material through the pouch-mail system," Brown said. "Since almost anybody can take courses through Independent Study, many spouses of people working in foreign countries take advantage of this program."

Tuition for university level courses is \$72 per semester hour, unless otherwise stated. Tuition prices include the cost of the course manual for each course. They do not include the cost for textbooks, supplemental course materials, handling fees or airmail fees.

Fellowships

ARM EXCEPTIONAL STUDENT FELLOWSHIP: Fifty \$3,000 fellowships will be awarded nationwide. These fellowships are only to current, full-time college students who are seniors at the time of application in a business-related area (including science, economics, mathematics and engineering). Further information is available in the Office of International Programs. The deadline for receiving completions is Feb. 15.

ERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION FELLOWSHIPS: Four scholarships are available to university students who are U.S. citizens, students at an university or college and obtain a letter of recommendation from a local DAR chapter. The deadline for these scholarships is Feb. 15.

Holt Nursing Scholarships - For nursing students currently enrolled in an accredited nursing program in the amount of \$500.

all Griswold Memorial Scholarships - Awarded to students entering their junior or senior year of college who are majoring in political science, history, government or economics. The amount is \$1,000.

and Daisy MacGregor Memorial Scholarships - Awarded to students who have been accepted into an accredited School of Nursing to pursue an M.D., in the amount of \$1,000 annually for up to four years with annual review required for renewal. The deadline is April 15.

aldwell Centennial Scholarships - Awarded to outstanding students pursuing a graduate study in the subject of history or preservation in the amount of \$2,000.

AWAL WALLENBERG SCHOLARSHIP: Awarded to the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. The program is for outstanding students who have completed their undergraduate degree. Scholars will have demonstrated superior academic abilities, individual initiative and leadership skills. They encourage students with academic interests and from all nationalities, racial and ethnic backgrounds to apply. This award provides full tuition for the next year, individual tutorials, private courses, group travel and intensive language study. The application deadline is Feb. 16. More information is available in the Office of International Programs.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA EXECUTIVE FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM: The Executive Fellowship program provides an opportunity for individuals to participate in the development and implementation of public policy and decision-making in California. Recipients assume the role of a professional staff team member and receive hands-on, paid work experience in the California Executive Branch department or agency, anyone who has graduated from a four-year college or university by August 1994 may apply. Additional information is available in 350 MSRB. The application deadline is March 1.

WOODS HOLE OCEANOGRAPHIC INSTITUTION:

Traineeships in Oceanography for Minority Undergraduates: A trainee will be paid a stipend of \$315 per week and a round-trip allowance to Woods Hole. For students who have completed at least two semesters of undergraduate study and who have academic interests in physical or natural science, mathematics or engineering. Traineeships may be awarded for a 10- to 12-week period in the summer or for a semester during the academic year and may be renewed the following year.

Graduate Programs in Oceanography and Oceanographic Engineering are also offered for advanced research and study leading to a Ph.D. in chemical oceanography, marine geology, marine geophysics, physical oceanography, biological oceanography or oceanographic engineering.

ORGANIZATION OF AMERICAN STATES-PRA FELLOWSHIPS: Fellowships available for graduate study in a member country of the O.A.S. Deadline is March 1.

SEG FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM: Scholarships are available for both graduate and undergraduate students wishing to pursue a career in exploration geophysics. Annual awards range from \$300 to \$3,000 with the average award being \$1,200. Please contact the Office of International Programs for more information.

350 MSRB for further information. Deadline is March 1.

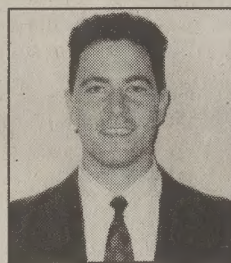
ELLA CARPENTER JENSEN FELLOWSHIP: The Ella Carpenter Jensen Fellowship has been established at BYU to provide financial support to women who wish to pursue graduate studies in any of the departments of the College of Family, Home, and Social Sciences. The fellowship may amount to \$2,000, although in the past several years smaller fellowships have been awarded. The money may be used for tuition, or to fund a thesis or dissertation project. The fellowship may be renewable for a second year based on reasonable progress toward a degree. Application forms are available in the Women's Research Institute or 350 MSRB. Applications are due March 21, 1995 in 970 SWKT.

BEVERLY NALDER SCHOLARSHIP FUND: The Beverly Nalder Scholarship Fund was created from women majoring in the behavioral sciences who have shown commitment to and progress toward completing their education in either undergraduate or graduate studies. To qualify as an applicant, you must have a 3.3 GPA and be a single parent with a family to support. Scholarships of \$2,500 will be awarded to two qualified students to cover tuition and books for two semesters. Application forms are available in the Women's Research Institute (970 SWKT) or in 350 MSRB. Application forms are due March 21, 1995 in 970 SWKT.

THE FACTORY STORES @ PARK CITY is offering a \$2,000 Academic Scholarship for the 1995-96 Academic Year, open to all Factory Stores employees and their dependents. Applications are available in the Factory Stores at Park City management office. Deadline for completed applications is **Monday, May 1, 1995**. Applicants will be judged based on time employed at the Center, academic standing and financial need. The scholarship will be awarded Thursday, June 1, 1995.

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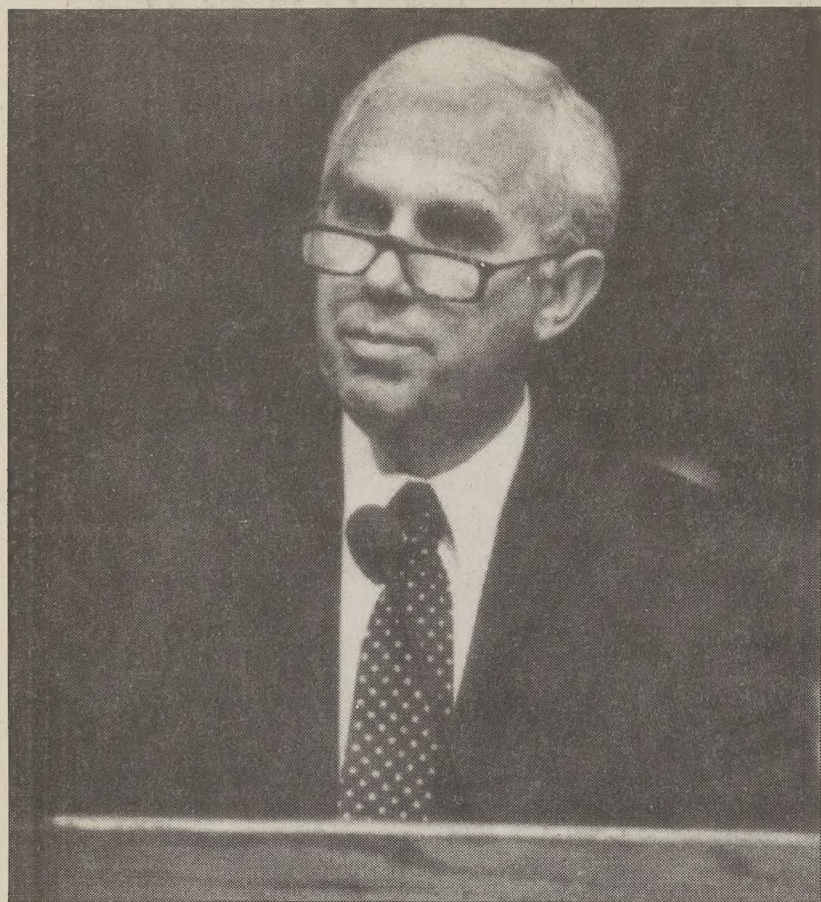
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Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

LECTURING ABOUT CHILDREN: M. Gawain Wells talked about better parenting during Tuesday's Forum Assembly at the Marriott Center. Wells said overprotective parenting can damage children's development because it makes them feel fragile or incompetent.

Parents should use trust to teach, Y professor says

By THIRA SCHMIDL
Universe Staff Writer

Parents or individuals can make it more likely or more difficult for children to develop religious faith, said M. Gawain Wells, associate BYU professor of psychology, at Tuesday's Forum assembly at the Marriott Center.

Wells said teachers should not underestimate the perceptiveness of children and not believe they can hide anything behind words.

"Children are uncomfortably adept at seeing through insincerity and sometimes startlingly open about it," Wells said.

Quoting the psychologist William Damon, Wells said moral ends cannot be achieved by immoral means because children are so quick to detect hypocrisy. He also said research indicates that many children raised by intolerant parents reject faith, but not because they had considered it carefully.

"These children were, in essence, saying, 'Dad or Mom, if your faith makes you so harsh and demanding, I want nothing to do with it,'" Wells said.

The psychologist said parenting takes place in a million small moments of interaction, and children and adolescents adopt or repudiate their parents' values in part because of the nature of their relationship.

"It is particularly important that we create the sacred invitation for God to confirm in the hearts of the children that these acts are real, that He is there, listening and answering our

prayers," Wells said. Children learn much about their feelings for God by metaphorically looking through the eyes of their parents, Wells said referring to psychological research.

Wells said excessive attachment, in the form of overprotection from the parent, can be harmful.

Secure attachment frees children to explore, to learn and develop their competencies, Wells said. On the other hand, overprotection teaches children to see themselves as loved but either incompetent or fragile.

Wells related an experience about when he watched a father teaching his daughter to swim. The girl was frightened of the water. The father told her to relax, but being told to relax is often not enough to calm strong fears, such as the fear of water.

Wells said the father became irritated. The father's teachings began sounding more like demands and commands, and the daughter became more afraid of the father than of the water.

"The girl in this situation will learn more about her feelings about herself being an incapable, fearful child than about the supposed objects of teaching," Wells said.

Wells suggested the father should rather create a learning situation wherein relaxation and safety is more likely to occur, perhaps by letting her ride his back while he swims.

"Then — only then — the father can include the information or cognitive component. We teach best when we are a haven of safety for our children," Wells said.

Y program can't find enough service for all

By TRAVIS E. WOOD
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students willing to provide volunteer community service outnumber the community service projects available, said a BYU service program director.

"We have so many good-hearted people just waiting to do service that we've had to put some on a list and call them when something comes up," said Bret Baird, a program director for Service-to-Go, a BYUSA service-project program.

"We're trying to find more service opportunities in the community for these people," he said.

Established in 1991, Service-to-Go plans to increase its efforts to provide service opportunities, Baird said.

"We are reorganizing this semester and are trying to get our committee more involved in finding more service opportunities," he said.

"We look forward to serving more organizations and working with more volunteers,"

More than 400 volunteers were used for 28 projects during the Fall 1994 Semester, said Angie Lord, a Service-to-Go program director.

"Many of our volunteers are family home evening groups or wards, but

anyone who wants to serve is invited to volunteer," she said.

Yard work, musical presentations, cleaning and child care have been among some of the service projects done in the past, Lord said.

"Some local organizations with which we have matched volunteers include the United Way, American Cancer Society, Provo City Cemetery, Kids on the Move and Crestview Care Center," she said.

Matching volunteers with service projects is done through a Service-to-Go committee which answers phones to take orders for service needed, Baird said.

"It was very nice to call (Service-to-Go) up and get an idea, because it is difficult to find ways to serve," said Connie L. Cluff, a BYU student from Bloomfield, N.M., majoring in elementary education.

Cluff was able to perform service during Christmas last year because of the help she received from Service-to-Go.

"We went and put on a nativity scene for a ward — a family ward in Orem," Cluff said.

"We were trying to think of something that everyone could do, something where they could give of themselves. It worked really well," she said.

Tuition money goes unused, according to national report

By TRINA C. HAILES
Universe Staff Writer

What would life be like for college students if all their expenses — tuition, fees, textbooks, rent — were paid by someone else through awards and scholarships? Most would find their lives were less stressful.

However, according to a report from the National Committee on Student Financial Aid, more than \$6.6 billion worth of potential financial aid in scholarships goes uncollected each year.

While scholarships usually don't cover housing expenses, many are available to pay for tuition, fees and textbook costs.

But despite opportunities available for an education funded by scholarships, many students still use federal financial aid and student loans to fund their educations.

Doug Young, associate director of Brigham Young University's financial aid, said BYU's financial aid office processes 10,000 student loan applications every year.

Why don't students apply for scholarships or grants instead?

David L. Cassidy, editor of "The Scholarship Book," said individuals are not aware of potential sources. His book lists 1,753 scholarships, grants and low-interest loans based on specific criteria.

Contrary to popular thought, private and public funding for higher education is not always based on family need or high grades.

The National Academic Funding Administration reports that 80 percent of the annually uncollected \$6.6 billion uncollected is available based on factors such as student's interests, hobbies, academic focus, ethnic background, age, parents' occupations or military service.

Other books listing scholarships and grants are available in the Harold B. Lee Library and the Orem and Provo city libraries.

The BYU Bookstore carries several different scholarship and financial aid references.

Books on how to obtain financial aid from different sources are also available.

Science fiction symposium to offer career choices

By BRANDY VOGEL
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students will learn there's more to fantasy and science fiction than spaceships, laser guns and wizards at this year's symposium on fantasy and science fiction.

The symposium will run from Feb. 1 to Feb. 4 at the Wilkinson Center. Booksignings, guest lectures, and question-answer sessions will comprise the events at the annual symposium.

Movies such as "Stargate," and television programs like "Star Trek" all consist of science-fiction, Ficklin said. "Even vampires are a realm of science-fiction," he said.

Ficklin said the symposium will show students the many careers to be found involving science-fiction; Art, film, and literature are just some of the related fields.

Two authors and guests of honor — Lois McMaster Bujold and Patricia A. McKillip — will be attending the

symposium. Bujold writes adventure science-fiction.

"He writes a high-tech story without the gadgets," Ficklin said.

Ficklin said Bujold relies on strong character development and backgrounds in his writing.

McKillip writes fantasy. "Not everyone goes around casting spells," Ficklin said of McKillip's works.

Both authors will be doing book signings in the BYU Bookstore. McKillip will sign books Thursday.

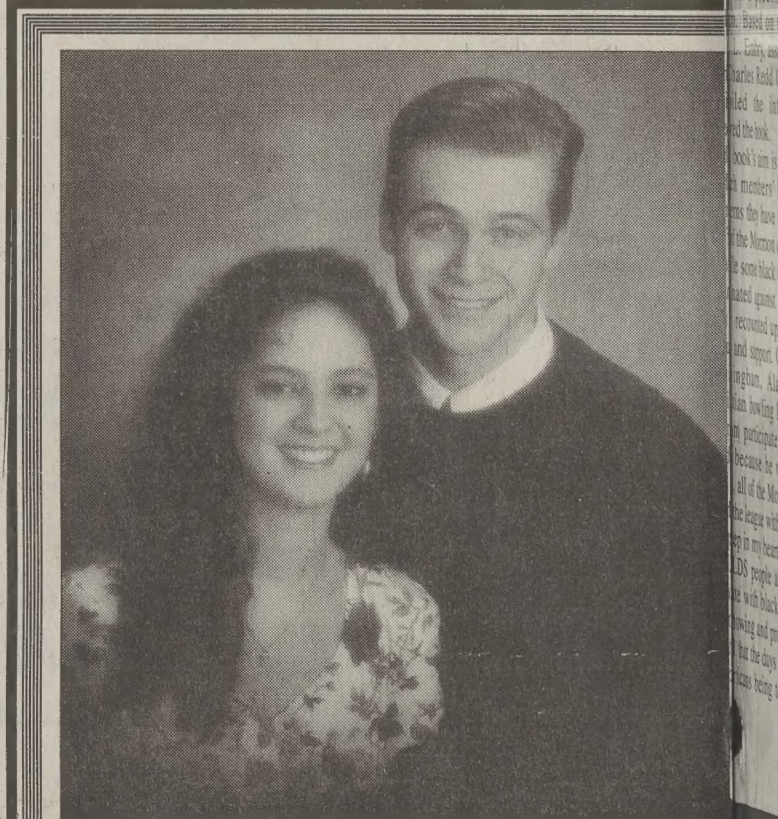
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BYU Junior majoring in Biology, from Salt Lake City, Utah.
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New exhibit portrays poem through pictures

By **SHARLENE LASSON**
Universe Staff Writer

After a highly successful tour to museums and art galleries in England and Scotland in 1994, The Hound of Heaven, a pictorial sequence by noted Boston painter R.H. Ives Gammell, launches its 1995 American tour at BYU's Harris Fine Arts Center gallery.

Over 20,000 people viewed the exhibition in England. "We were delighted to show the exhibition," said David Scruton, Exhibitions Officer at the Royal Albert Memorial Museum.

"Although dealing with complex issues, the painting had an immediate impact upon people and created much interest," said Scruton.

The series was inspired by the poem, "The Hound of Heaven," by

Francis Thompson.

"The images do not so much illustrate the poem, rather reflect the feeling of the poem," said Marcus Vincent, director of the Harris Fine Arts Center galleries.

"The artist uses free associations, leaning towards the feelings that the poem generates, from there, sought images that would convey those feelings," he said.

Gammell searched for a way to portray this poem in pictures, until he discovered, "A link was provided by C.G. Jung's book, 'The Psychology of the Unconscious.'"

Jung was a contemporary of Freud and shared many philosophies, said Dr. David G. Weight, associate director of clinical training in BYU's psychology department.

"Jung was a religionist, that's where he departed from Freud," said Weight.

"Freud contributed the idea of symbols that portray the unconscious. Symbols were big in psychology at the time Gammell painted. These pictures are just full of symbols," Weight added.

"It remains an essential part of my intention," said Gammell. "These pictures should be open to various interpretations. My purpose would be defeated were I to define the subject matter strictly, thereby limiting its connotations."

"One of the unique aspects of good art is its power to communicate ideas that are too subtle for words," said Vincent. "When we try to reduce it to words we fall short of the spiritual connection we can achieve in painting," he said.

"I think these paintings mirror quite accurately our own lives," said Vincent. "Somehow we find beauty and peace through faith."

Gammell (1893-1981) decided by the age of ten, to the dismay of his family, to become an artist. He began his studies under William Sergeant Kendall, an American painter. Gammell moved to Paris where he stayed until World War I interrupted his studies, according to a catalog prepared by the H.R. Ives Gammell Studio Trust.

Gammell planned the sequence during the 1930's, but his work was again interrupted by the outbreak of another world war. During this period, he suffered a psychological breakdown,

according to the catalog.

Finally, in 1956, this work was finished.

Gammell said his work was "a history of the experience commonly called emotional breakdown."

"He lived in a time of terrible human atrocities, in these paintings he seems to be turning to religion to find answers," said Weight.

"Gammell's work seems to show a caustic distrust of religion," said Weight.

The exhibition of 21 oil on canvas, 6'7" by 2'7", panels will be on display in gallery 303 until February 17, 1995.

From there it will continue its American tour.

The display is free to the public and

the gallery is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Elizabeth Ives Hunter, Curator for R.H. Ives Gammell Studios Trust, will give a lecture Wednesday, February 8 at 10 a.m. in 321 ELWC.

The exhibition is made possible through the support and sponsorship provided by the R.H. Ives Gammell Studio Trust.



RESOLUTION:
"The Hound of Heaven," a noted pictorial sequence by Boston painter R.H. Ives Gammell will launch its 1995 American tour at the HFAC gallery. The 21 oil on canvas panels will be on display in gallery 303 until Feb. 17, 1995. The panels are a depiction of a poem called "The Hound of Heaven."

Photos courtesy of R.H. Ives Gammell Studio Trust



Black LDS tell history in book

By **BRANDY VOGEL**
Universe Staff Writer

One hundred and twenty five African-American members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints tell their story in the book, "Saints in a White Church."

Interviews were conducted by African-American historians at BYU who wanted to examine the experience of being a member in a predominately white church. Based on the interviews, L. Embry, assistant director of the Charles Redd Center at BYU, edited the information and wrote the book.

The book's aim is to discuss black members' history and the challenges they have faced in and out of the Mormon church.

Some black members felt discriminated against within the faith, but recounted uplifting stories of church support. Clement Biggs of Birmingham, Ala., told how a bowling league refused to let him participate on the Mormon team because he was black. As a result, all of the Mormons walked out of the league with him.

"In my heart I feel that, by the way LDS people associate and connect with black Americans, they are growing and proving to the whole world that the days and times of black means being treated as flunkies

and second-class citizens are over," said Bobby Darby, an LDS African-American from Charlotte, N.C. "We are all Heavenly Father's children."

Embry hopes many African-Americans will find comfort from

learning that they are not the only ones who face certain situations.

She also hopes her white audience will become more understanding of the discrimination that many blacks face.



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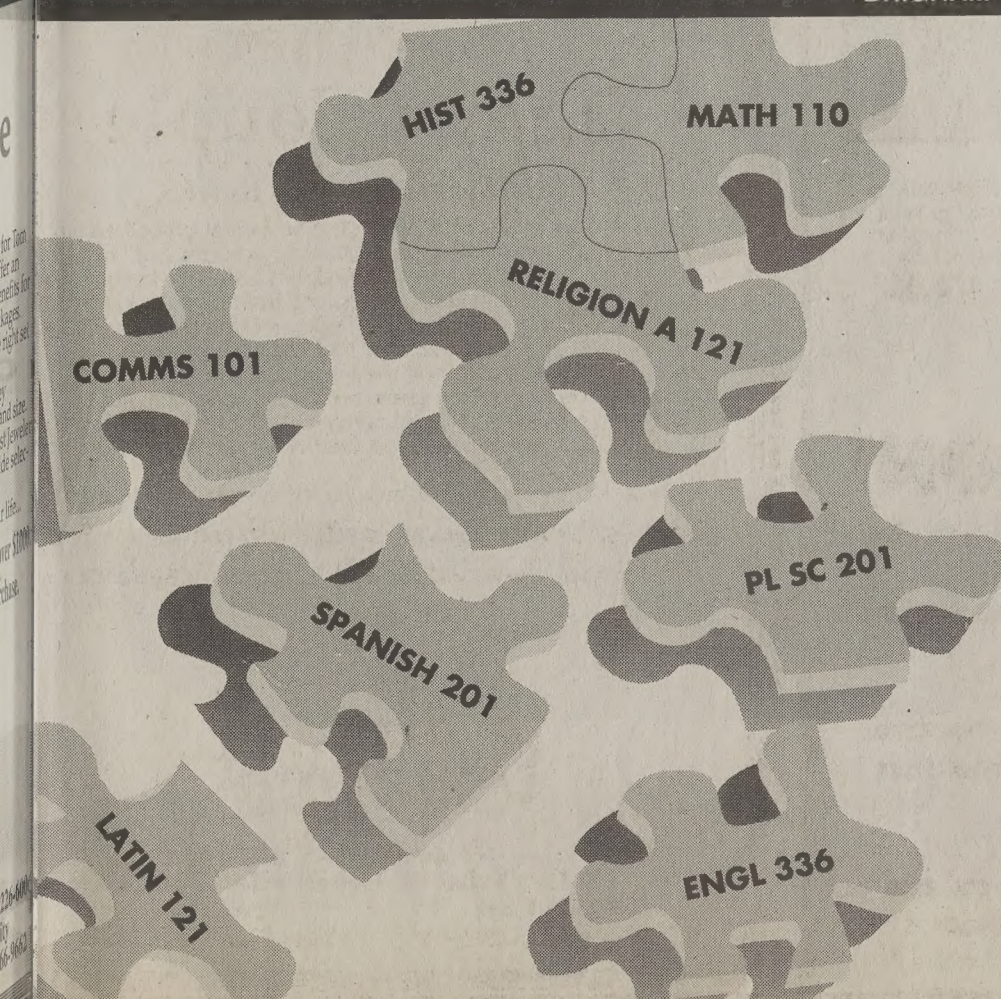
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Sports

Christiansen throwing near NCAA record distances

By DAVID KING
Universe Sports Writer

In Saturday's BYU Invitational track meet, Amy Christiansen won both the 20 lbs. weight throw and the shot put. Her shot put throw was the second best indoor throw in NCAA competition, and automatically qualified her for the NCAA championships.

"I was a little disappointed in my weight throw," said Christiansen. "But I was very pleased with the shot put. It's still a little short, and eventually I want to reach 55 [feet]. I'm thinking too much about the throw."

Christiansen is a sophomore from Grantsville, Utah, with an undecided major. She said she always wanted to stay in-state, and BYU was the perfect fit.

"It been a great experience," said Christiansen. "The coaches and atmosphere are super."

She is considered one of the top six indoor throwers, and has definite Olympic aspirations. And with each experience, she says she is improving.

"Amy is a phenomenal athlete," said coach Richard Legas. "Any coach would be excited to have someone like her. She's improving, and has such potential. She could be as good as she wants to be. Eventually she could be one of the best in the country."

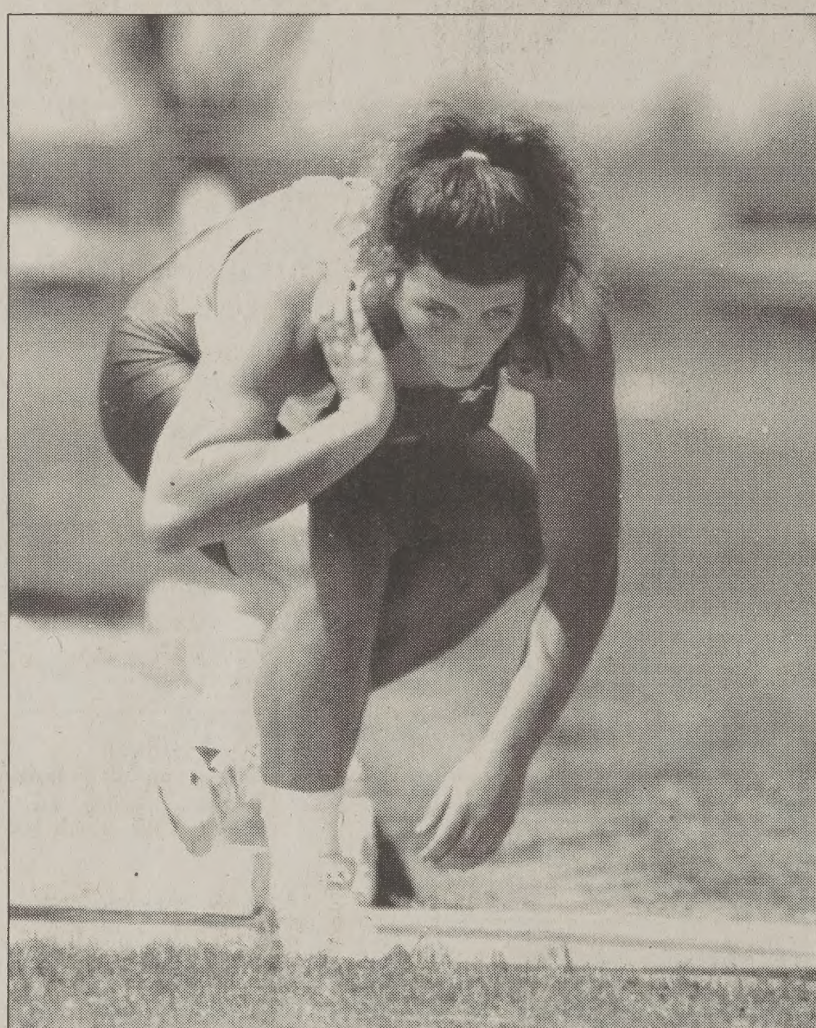
Legas said Christiansen's problem is in her technique. "She's dragging her back foot, not pushing off it. And she's still not reaching the toe board."

Helen Christiansen, Amy's mother, said she knew her daughter was an athlete from a very young age.

"When she was little, we took her to one of her older brother's wrestling meets. The cheerleaders were there by the mat, and I pointed to Amy and said 'Do you want to do that some day?' 'No,' replied Amy, 'I want to compete.'"

Christiansen grew up playing on the softball team and Junior Jazz basketball, but it wasn't until high school that she found out about track.

"Amy had a friend in high school who was a runner," her mother said. "She finally convinced Amy to come out for track. And it just came natural to her."



Christiansen went to Portugal this past summer with the USA team for the Junior World competition, where she placed 11th among the elite competition.

"I'm very excited about her performance," her mother said. "Maybe she'll make the Olympics in 2000. Or maybe sooner if she keeps progressing."

"Amy is so pleasant to work with," said Legas. "She's very coachable. And she's such a fun athlete that everyone loves her."

Christiansen said that her immediate goal is to reach the 55-foot mark. She's also looking forward to the NCAA's in Indianapolis. With the remaining meets to improve and the competition in practice from teammate Petra Juraskova, she said improvement is just a matter of time.

HEAVY THOUGHTS: At the BYU Invitational, shot putter Amy Christiansen recorded the second best indoor throw in NCAA competition. The throw automatically qualified Christiansen for the NCAA championships.

Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

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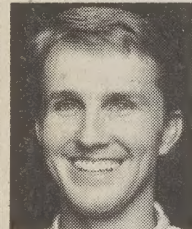
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from the Sidelines

If you read yesterday's Daily Universe story on the Reids' Sports Illustrated debut, you know how colorful SI writer Austin Murphy can be.

Some of Murphy's comments didn't make it into the story — either because of a lack of space or complete irrelevance.



COLUMN
By
ROB
COLEMAN
Assistant
Sports
Editor

Here's a sampling of those comments:

ON THE TEAM: "Everyone on this team — they really maximize their finite abilities. As coach Reid was telling me, nine out of 10 teams they face have better athletes."

"So they have to play as a team always; dive for loose balls; do the unpleasant things. And they do."

"I think they succeed in spite of themselves."

ON RUSSELL LARSON: "Randy says he's a lottery pick. He may stick on an NBA roster if the right team gets him."

ON ROBBIE REID'S RELATIONSHIP WITH HIS DAD/COACH: "Robbie sees one of his roles as designated chop-buster of his old man. They're both hard-headed, so a lot of sparks fly." (Which might explain why Robbie leads the team in getting thrown out of practice.)

ON ROBBIE'S AND RANDY'S RELATIONSHIP: "They're the best of friends and love each other dearly. Those family bonds are always interesting. Certainly more interesting than the outcome of the BYU-San Diego State game."

ON THE COUGARETTES: "I was tempted to chuck the story after I saw the drill team. They're good!"

Here's another candidate for "Quote of the Week."

"I thought I was going to die in the first quarter. My chest started hurting and I was coughing pretty bad when I came out. He works you real hard and puts a lot of pressure on you in the backcourt."

— Los Angeles Laker guard Nick Van Exel on the Charlotte Hornets' Muggsy Bogues who at 5-3 is the NBA's shortest player.

Just when you've lost almost all faith in professional athletes, a guy like Joe Dumars comes along.

Detroit's All-Star shooting guard, along with two business partners, are opening a \$2.4 million sports center in Detroit this month that will offer local youth a safe place to participate in sports and other social activities.

Joe is an All-Star in every aspect of life.

Y football begins filling holes by signing touted prep athletes

By KENNETH SHELTON
Universe Sports Writer

Today is the first official signing day for high school football players and BYU is expecting to land several key players.

Chris Pella, BYU recruiting coordinator, said, "We can't comment on verbal commitments until they've actually signed, but we're real pleased with the commitments we've received."

"We feel like we've addressed our biggest needs well. We have verbal commitments for all our open scholarships. We won't really know how well we've done until after they've actually signed," Pella said.

Pella said BYU's biggest needs are in the offensive line, receiving corp, and defensive secondary.

The most highly touted prep player to commit to BYU is Bryon Frisch, a 6-foot-5, 265-pound linebacker out of Chula Vista, Calif.

Frisch starred at Benita Vista High School last season and was recruited heavily by UCLA, Arizona State, San Diego State and Texas. Tomorrow he will sign with BYU.

At BYU Frisch is expected to make the transition to defensive end. With the loss of Randy Brock and Travis Hall to graduation, Frisch may get immediate playing time.

"I believe he's good enough to step in and play right away," said Benita Vista coach Carl Parrick. "He's an impact player."

"Bryon's leadership skills, on and off the field, helped us win 25 games over the last three years. He'll be a great addition to BYU."

Frisch will be joined at BYU with high school teammate Nate Foreman, a 6-foot-3, 195-pound all-purpose player. Frisch and Foreman led Benita Vista to a 10-0 record last year.

"Foreman is a great addition to BYU," Parrick said. "He can flat-out fly. He could play a number of positions for BYU if they want him to."

Foreman will probably play outside linebacker for BYU. He chose BYU over San Diego State.

"I know San Diego State was real disappointed to lose Nate," Parrick said.

The Cougars are also expected to sign Colorado's defensive player of the year, Ryan Denney.

Denney, a 6-foot-7, 230-pound defensive lineman, turned down

Colorado State to come to BYU.

BYU coaches are hopeful of landing more linemen, including Dixie college's Henry Bloomfield (6-3, 185).

BYU has received commitments from several defensive backs, including Dixie transfer James Hughes, Tim McTyre (Los Angeles Southwest JC), Floyd Young (Scottsdale JC) and Utah State transfer James Dye.

On the offensive side of the ball, BYU is expected to sign Mountain View's Alex Jensen, a 6-foot-4, 280-pound lineman. Jensen chose BYU over Utah State.

Rob Rogers, an offensive lineman transfer from Ricks is already enrolled and attending BYU, Pella said.

With the departure of quarterback John Walsh, BYU is hoping for big things out of junior college All-American Steve Sarkisian. Sarkisian signed in December.

Skyline High quarterback Brandon Doman, considered by many to be the best player in the state of Utah, will follow in his brother Bryce's footsteps and play for BYU.

Doman will go on a mission before entering school. When he returns he will compete for the starting quarterback job.

"Having the opportunity to play quarterback for BYU will be a dream come true for me," Doman said.

Doman turned down Nebraska, Michigan and Air Force.

With the loss of Tim Nowatzke and Bryce Doman to graduation, BYU also has a need at wide receiver.

In December the Cougars got a commitment from speedy wide-out Levi Kealahili, out of Grossmont (Calif.) Junior College. Reportedly, Kealahili runs the 40 in 4.5 seconds.

With Jamal Willis' eligibility gone, BYU received a commitment from Ned Sterns, a 6-0, 212-pound running back out of Lebanon, Ore.

Sterns rushed for 1,783 yards and 24 touchdowns last year and turned down offers from Oregon, Oregon State, Washington and California.

Joshua White, a running back out of Honolulu has also committed to BYU.

Orem's Donny Atuaia, 6-2, 215, and Tonga Mo'unga, 6-3, 240, said they would sign letters-of-intent today.

Mo'unga played on the defensive line while Atuaia played fullback for Orem High School, which won the 5A State Championship.

NBA releases complete All-Star game rosters

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Although their names did not appear on the ballot, Dana Barros of the Philadelphia 76ers and Tyrone Hill of the Cleveland Cavaliers will appear in the NBA All-Star game.

They were among 14 reserves added

Tuesday to the teams. The game is to be played Feb. 12 at Phoenix.

Also added by the coaches from the Eastern Conference were Patrick Ewing of the New York Knicks and Alonzo Mourning and Larry Johnson of the Charlotte Hornets, Vin Baker of

NBA page 9

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Wallace Barrus, widely recognized for his outstanding black and white photography, is an Associate Professor of Design and Photography at BYU and former director of that department's photography program. He is widely published and in 1992 received the Professional Photographers of America Award for outstanding service to the field of photography.

Thursday, February 2, 1995
11:00am
Asian Gallery - Level 2
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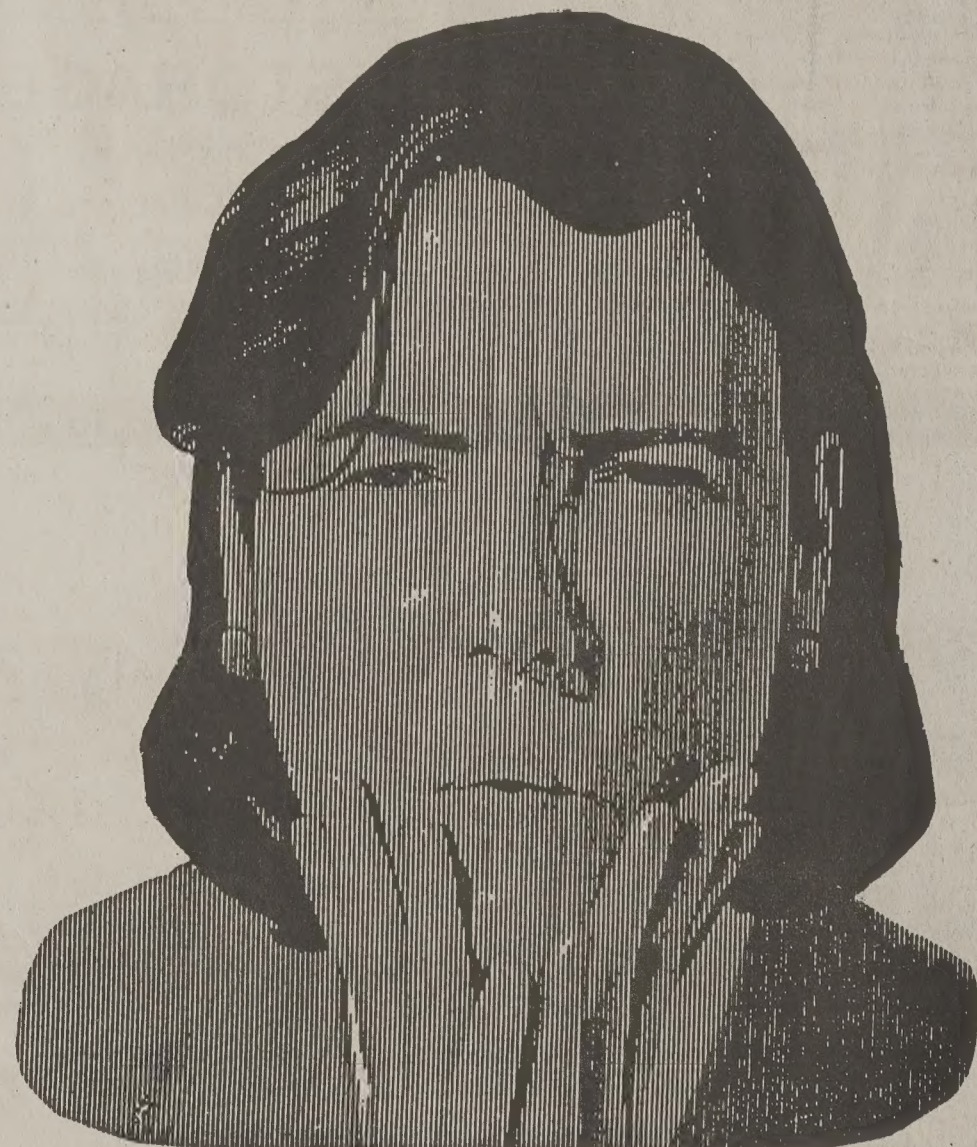
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Saret going to Dallas to play nation's best

By CHRIS HUGHES
Universe Sports Writer

Tennis standout Jennifer Saret will travel to Dallas to compete in the ITA/Rolux National Singles Championships. Saret received the invitation to compete back in 1991 when she was a finalist at the ITA/Regional Championships. Since only two players from each region are allowed to compete, Jennifer will be accompanied only by Karina Kuregian of Kansas State who is the only other player from that will represent the region.

"It's a real honor for Jennifer to be selected to play in the Nationals," said BYU coach Ann Valentine. "She has a great desire and really wants to go and do the best she can."

Saret is playing No. 1 singles which is considered the toughest spot in collegiate tennis. Being the top seed, Saret plays against the top seed from each school that BYU plays.

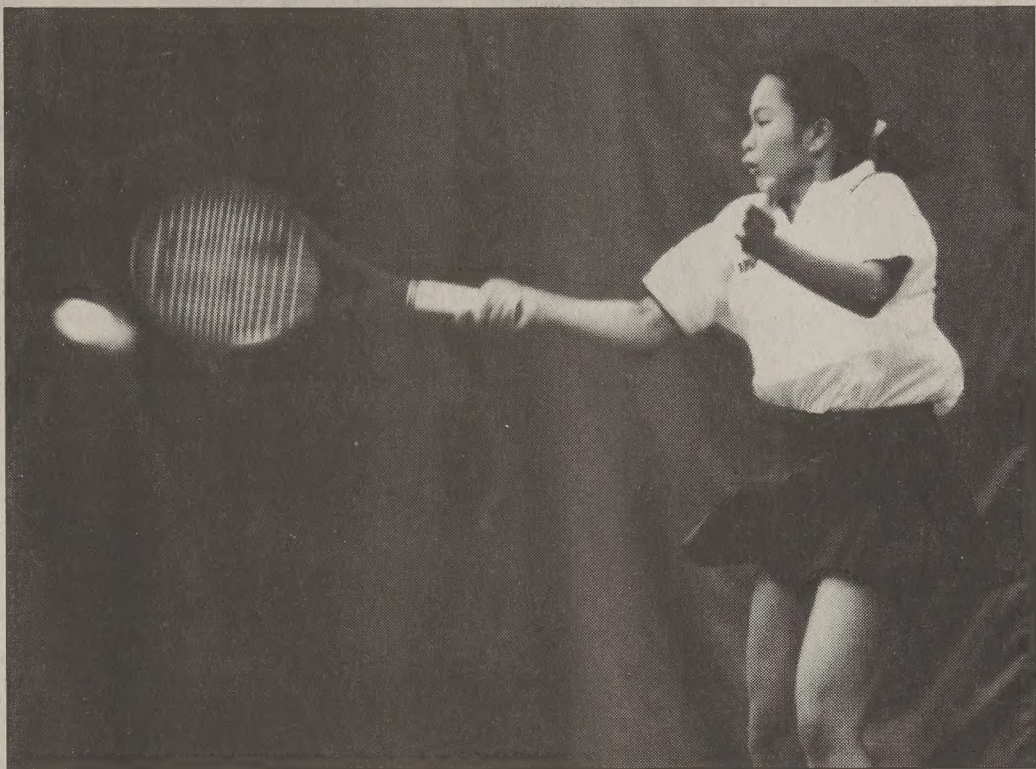
Playing, including playing the No. 1 spot, has given Saret a lot of experience.

"Jennifer is a very emotional player, yet at the same time, she is very calm," Valentine said. "Jen's whole game is based on emotion and good footwork. When her game is on, she is poetry in motion."

The ITA National Singles Championships will have Saret competing amongst the top competitors in the collegiate tennis world, which is a cause for mixed emotions for Saret. "I'm excited to compete against the top players because it forces me to raise the level of my game," Saret said.

On the other hand, maybe I'm just scared of getting beat and facing the embarrassment. Who knows?"

The ITA/National Singles Championships will be played at the University of Texas at Austin.



Andrew Shakespeare/Daily Universe

UPWARD SWING: Jennifer Saret returns the ball during the San Diego State-BYU tennis match Friday at the BYU indoor tennis courts. Saret will attend the ITA/National Singles Championship in Dallas where she will be one of two players representing the region. Karina Kuregian of Kansas State is the other regional representative.

NBA All-Star Rosters

Eastern Conference All-Stars

Head Coach: Brian Hill (Orlando)

Players (Team)	Pos.	Ppg.	Other
Arneis Hardaway (Orlando)	G	21.0	6.5 asts.
Reggie Miller (Indiana)	G	19.8	2.9 asts.
Shaquille O'Neal (Orlando)	C	29.7	10.7 rebs.
Grant Hill (Detroit)	F	18.1	5.0 rebs.
Scottie Pippen (Chicago)	G-F	20.6	7.25 stls.
Reserves (Team)			
Charles Barkley (Philadelphia)	G	20.4	7.5 asts.
Isiah Thomas (Detroit)	G	19.6	5.5 asts.
Patrick Ewing (New York)	C	22.3	10.9 rebs.
Alvin Robertson (Charlotte)	C	20.8	9.9 rebs.
Scottie Barnes (Milwaukee)	F	17.7	10.2 rebs.
Grant Hill (Cleveland)	F	14.0	11.6 rebs.
Grant Hill (Charlotte)	F	19.1	7.6 rebs.

Western Conference All-Stars

Head Coach: Paul Westphal (Phoenix)

Players (Team)	Pos.	Ppg.	Other
Latrell Sprewell (Golden State)	G	21.4	3.4 asts.
Charles Barkley (Phoenix)	G-F	17.7	3.8 asts.
Hakeem Olajuwon (Houston)	C	27.9	11.4 rebs.
Charles Barkley (Phoenix)	F	20.3	10.8 rebs.
Latrell Sprewell (Seattle)	F	18.4	10.3 rebs.
Reserves (Team)			
Grant Hill (Sacramento)	G	22.5	3.8 asts.
Gary Payton (Seattle)	G	20.3	7.2 asts.
Grant Hill (Utah)	G	14.4	12.2 asts.
David Robinson (San Antonio)	C	28.3	11.3 rebs.
Cedric Ceballos (LA Lakers)	F	22.6	8.8 rebs.
Grant Hill (Utah)	F	25.3	10.0 rebs.
Detlef Schrempf (Seattle)	F	18.2	6.8 rebs.

A leaders

NBA from page 9

the Milwaukee Bucks and Joe Dumars of the Detroit Pistons.

Karl Malone and John Stockton of the Utah Jazz were picked for the Western Conference team along with the Seattle SuperSonics' Gary Payton and Detlef Schrempf, San Antonio Spurs' David Robinson, Cedric Ceballos of the Los Angeles Lakers and Mitch Richmond of the Sacramento Kings.

The reserves were selected by the 27 NBA head coaches, each of whom voted for seven players from his conference.

The starters were selected in fan balloting, and were announced last week.

Picked as West starters were Charles Barkley of the Phoenix Suns and Shawn Kemp of Seattle, Hakeem Olajuwon of the Houston Rockets, Latrell Sprewell of the Golden State Warriors, and Dan Majerle of Phoenix.

Voted to the East starting team were rookie Grant Hill of Detroit, Scottie Pippen of the Chicago Bulls, Shaquille O'Neal and Anfernee Hardaway of the Orlando Magic, and Reggie Miller of the Indiana Pacers.

Read the Universe

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Black History Month

Thursday, Feb. 2 Eugene England

"Mormons playing in the dark:
the effects of Blackness on Mormon Literature."

Eugene England is a professor of English at BYU specializing in Mormon, American and Shakespearean literature. His publications include anthologies of Mormon lit. and numerous critical and personal essays. His most recent work is *The Quality of Mercy*.

11:00am-12:00pm
ELWC 347

Friday, Feb. 3 Opening Dance

Blues, Jazz, Hip Hop, Soul

8:00pm-12:00am
ELWC Ballroom



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THE FUN IS JUST BEGINNING!

BYU organization to combat illiteracy

By **BETSY STEVENSON**
Universe Staff Writer

Literacy isn't only learning to read and write; it's gaining access to opportunities, one BYU student believes.

Jocelyn Kearl, a senior from Provo majoring in English, helped establish a new BYU organization called Rhizobia that promotes literacy for women in third-world countries and in the United States to fill the need abroad.

Rhizobia was organized in November by a group of BYU students and faculty members.

Gail Houston, an English faculty member and one of the founders of the organization, said everyone is part of the same community of the earth and all can help and learn from each other.

"We want to raise consciousness through communication," Houston said.

Rhizobia encourages people to give through their Relief Society programs and also through "sister city" programs, Houston said.

Salt Lake City is participating in a sister city program with a city in Mali, Houston said.

Kearl came up with the name for the organization after reading the book "The Bean Trees," by Barbara Kingsolver.

Rhizobia are tiny bugs that grow on the roots of the trees. The bug is virtually unnoticed, but it nourishes the plant and helps it grow.

Kristin Kemmerle, a junior from Salt Lake City majoring in journalism, said the organization hopes to have the same effect on people as the real rhizobia has on the plants.

"We aren't really going to be visible, but the finished product will be," Kemmerle said.

Kemmerle said she always wanted to somehow help in third-world countries and found this to be an excellent opportunity to start and be involved from the beginning.

Those who want to give through the LDS Relief Society program should fill in the "other" space on their tithing slips. "Write in Relief Society literacy effort," Kearl said. These donations will be distributed by the Relief Society to those in need of help.

Brandie Seigfried, a BYU English professor and organizer of Rhizobia, said the group was founded for people with a desire to combat illiteracy.

"The main purpose of the group is to provide information and a network for people who want to be involved in a charitable organization," Seigfried said.

Seigfried said she saw the terrible conditions in third-world countries while serving as a missionary for the

LDS Church in Argentina. She was at close quarters with women and children during her experience there, and she said she observed their difficult lot in life.

"They have no access to basic needs, and one of the main reasons for this is that they can't read," Seigfried said.

Kearl said she also was affected by the conditions she saw when serving an LDS mission in Argentina.

"Before, (illiteracy) wasn't something that affected me," Kearl said. "The effects of illiteracy there made it more real."

Kearl said she realized illiteracy did affect her because it affected those people she cared about.

Though the main focus of the organization is third-world women, the theme is "third-world women among us," Kearl said.

"There are definite needs abroad, and the Relief Society and the Church are working for these needs," Kearl said.

Kearl explained why the group is working locally as well as internationally.

"There are many women in Provo who can't read," Kearl said.

Another purpose in localizing the effort is to get people involved in literacy in Utah County, Kearl said.

Rhizobia has weekly meetings, and those interested in the organization should contact Houston. The group has scheduled a "teach-in" March 24.

Show honors black leader for influence on America

By **CLIFF DAVIS**
Universe Staff Writer

KUED Channel 7 will celebrate the life of abolitionist leader Frederick Douglass in a special documentary tonight at 8 p.m.

The program, titled "When the Lion Wrote History," will feature for the first time on television, the scope of Douglass' life, according to a press release by KUED.

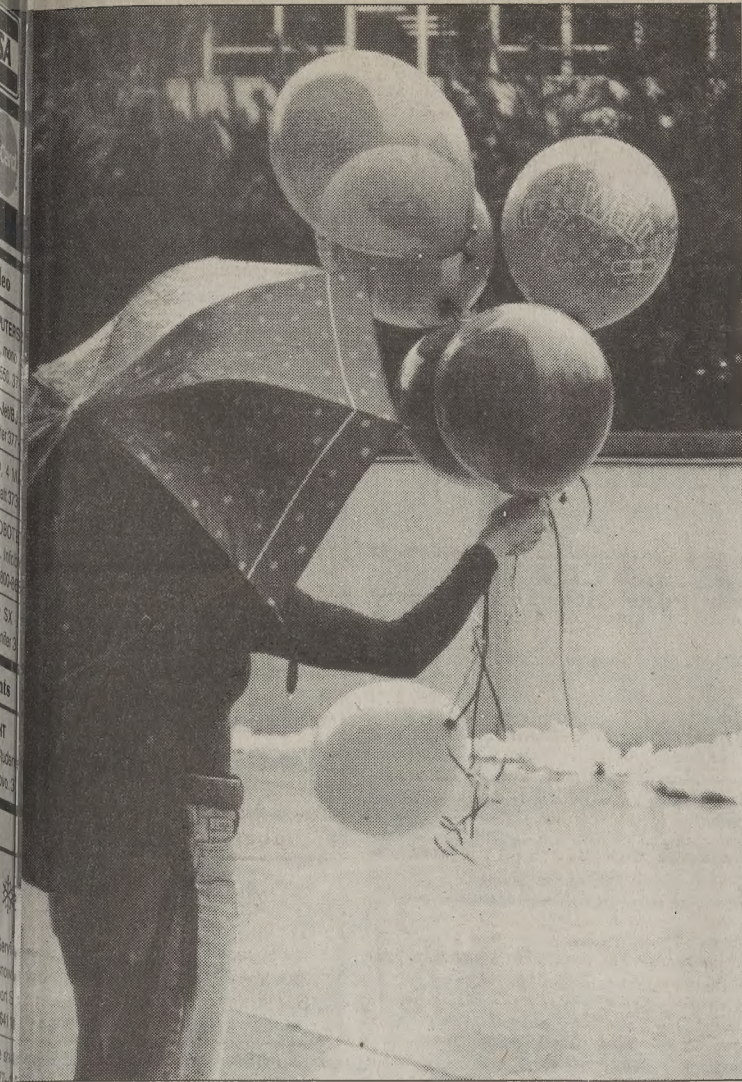
"Both black and white [people] should know about Frederick Douglass, as he was an important leader who had a great influence on America," said Black Student Union adviser Shawn McAlmont. "You get out of Utah and he's well known; here he's not."

Douglass, born Frederick

Augustus Washington Bailey, escaped slavery in 1838, and changed his name to Douglass to elude slave hunters. He first spoke out against slavery at Nantucket, Mass., in 1841, and then devoted the rest of his life to the cause. His eloquence in speaking caused some to doubt that he could ever have been a slave.

"We try to feature programs like this because they look at different, vibrant aspects of our culture," said KUED director of programming John Hartog. "They report the history of all Americans."

Hartog said KUED will feature other programs dealing with minority issues in the near future, such as "Tony Brown's Journal," "Midnight Ramble" and "Gimme Punta Rock."



Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

ndrops keep fallin'

Hollingshead, 19, a freshman from Provo, stands in the rain holding balloons outside the Kimball Tower to her friend on the lam.

students' scholarships begin to help minorities

By **CLIFF DAVIS**
Universe Staff Writer

ueritte Starr established a trust fund in 1991 to benefit an Indian and disabled university students.

Grant has enabled three BYU students to bring their dreams of help to a step closer to reality.

Adams, a senior from Ocala, Fla., a graduate student in Hawaii; and Lori Ruth, a senior from Provo, were the first BYU students of the Marguerite Starr scholarship.

Gneiting, BYU controller for life, said the award will help these students for who they did what they can contribute given an equal opportunity.

Adams, a history major, said she is a mother of five and unofficially of almost 700.

Adams plans to attend law school and specialize in American Indian law.

Adams, a half-blood Creek Indian, said her life goal came as an answer to her prayer.

Grant to help Indian tribes create museums, to maintain their culture and heritage as they learn to share it," Adams said.

Adams then received this scholarship, she was happy — grateful. It reinforced her faith in God, and I felt respected," Adams said.

Adams said, "Once, when I was in high school, a girl told me that I was a human being, that I had no soul."

Adams said, "I wasn't trying to be mean, she was just repeating what her father had told her. I've encountered such persecution in my life. Some things are better left unsaid. Still, we need to gain a greater appreciation for diversity."

Adams said, "I'm a Lakota Indian, says

she sometimes faces discrimination and misunderstanding as she continues her education. She said she wants to gain a degree in community health and help women and children in Hawaii who are victims of violence.

"I've applied for job after job here, and been turned down because of my disability," said Lolotai, who is wheelchair bound. "So I'm grateful to the Multicultural Office for helping me receive this grant. They have been totally supportive."

Ruth, an elementary education major who has been deaf since she was three, said when she received the award, "You could have knocked me down with a feather."

Ruth says the deaf culture in Utah helped her find her identity and she wants to do the same for the deaf children she will teach.

"My husband Paul introduced the deaf culture here to me, and I owe a lot to him. I couldn't have done it without him."

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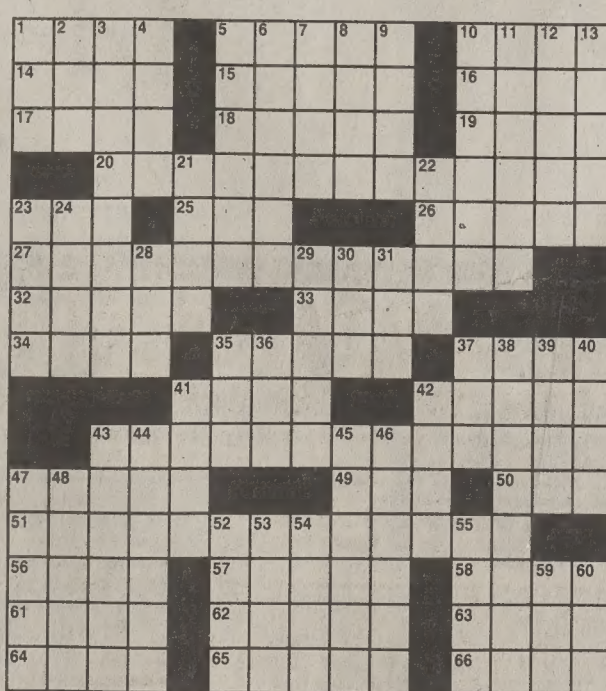
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1221

- ACROSS**
- 32 Ancient city on the Gulf of Aqaba
 - 33 Reduce
 - 34 Muralist José
 - 35 Irritable
 - 37 Give the eye
 - 41 Don Corleone
 - 42 Circa
 - 43 Part 3 of the proverb
 - 47 Birchbark
 - 49 One may be high at 5:00
 - 50 — Plaines, Ill.
 - 51 End of the proverb
 - 56 — supra (see above)
 - 57 Understand

DOWN

- 1 Downed
- 2 Michael Jackson album
- 3 Archetype
- 4 A Turner
- 5 Grin's partner
- 6 Historic Scottish county
- 7 Hairdo
- 8 Frogg Park locale
- 9 At no time, to poets
- 10 Natural
- 11 Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie"
- 12 French avenue
- 13 Fortuneteller
- 21 "Goodbye, Columbus" author
- 22 Lion's pride
- 23 Iowa university town
- 24 Singer Lovett
- 28 Communications conglomerate
- 29 — Downs
- 30 Took a chair



Puzzle by Alfio Micci

- 31 Rossini's "Count"
- 35 Spasm
- 36 Ordinal ender
- 37 Gram, case
- 38 Firestone rival
- 39 Darth Vader's son
- 40 Vacation times abroad
- 41 Opinion
- 42 Wise — owl
- 43 Garland
- 44 Loggers' tours
- 45 When some local news is "live"
- 46 Render impotent
- 47 Kind of service
- 48 Stage comment
- 52 Business exec William
- 53 Cheerleader's routine
- 54 Watch part
- 55 Hatching post?
- 59 John Wayne's "Lobo"
- 60 Used

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Fantasy & Science Fiction Symposium Schedule

Wed.

Life, the Universe & Everything XIII Schedule of Events
Wednesday, February 1st 1995

Please register in the Step-Down Lounge Before Attending Events

Time	Bldg	Room	Event
10:00-10:50	Wilk	VT	Opening Ceremonies
11:00-11:50	Wilk	368	Paper - "Villainy: Why Criminals Do What They Do?"
12:00-12:50	Wilk	378	Panel - Events to Bring Your World Alive
1:00-1:50	Wilk	368	Workshop - Filking 101: Intro to Filk
	Wilk	378	Panel - The I-Way: Surfing the InfoBahn
2:00-2:50	Wilk	321	Panel - Plots: Making Your Story Stand Out
	Wilk	347	Paper - "Vampires and Vampirism in Popular Culture: The History of a Cultural Icon"
3:00-3:50	Wilk	347	Workshop - Magic the Gathering Card Game
	Wilk	365	Panel - British SF&F on PBS
	Wilk	368	Paper - "Why we are Still in Search of Arthur"
	Wilk	378	Panel - How to Use Symbolism Effectively in Writing
4:00-4:50	Wilk	321	Workshop - SimulTrek: What It Is
	Wilk	347	Panel - The Gospel Truth About Role-Playing Games
	Wilk	378	Panel - Make Them Laugh: Advice on Writing Comedy
	Wilk	378	Panel - Ethics and Editing
5:00-5:50	Wilk	365	Workshop - SF on Radio & Audio Tapes
	Wilk	368	Panel - How Intense is Too Intense: Writing For the Youth
6:00-6:50	Wilk	368	Panel - The Loosely Connected Dave Conspiracy!
	Wilk	378	Panel - Writers of the Future & Other Contests
7:00-7:50	Wilk	365	Panel - Careers in Writing
8:00-8:50	Wilk	378	Panel - Intro to Storytelling
8:30-10:00	Wilk	321	Readings by Local Authors
8:30-12:00	Wilk	TBA	Filk Music Sing-Along

Thurs.

Life, the Universe & Everything XIII Schedule of Events
Thursday, February 2nd 1995

Time Bldg Room Event

10:00-10:50	JKHB	2150	Paper - "Milton's Paradise Lost"
10:00-11:50	Wilk	321	Panel - Spouses of Writers
	Wilk	374	Workshop - Medieval Weaponry and Warfare
11:00-11:50	HFAC	F550	Paper - "Battle of Societies: Matriarchal and Patriarchal Integration in Greek Mythology"
	Wilk	TBA	Meet Richard Garfield: Q&A Session
12:00-12:50	JRCB	212	Panel - You Can't Keep a Good Villain Down: How to Make a Good Antagonist
	JKHB	2150	Paper - "The Literary History of Morgan Le Fay"
1:00-1:50	JRCB	212	Paper - "Feminizing the Masculine in Doctor Who"
	Wilk	375	Panel - Writing for a Specific Audience
	HFAC	F550	Workshop - Expectations of an Art Editor
2:00-2:50	Wilk	375	Meet Sam Longoria: SimulTrek
	HFAC	F550	Workshop - Breathing Life Into Your Art
	JRCB	212	Panel - Author's Relationship to Their Audiences
3:00-3:50	JRCB	212	Workshop - SF Media as Teacher
	JKHB	2150	Workshop - How Historical Events Influence Fiction
	HFAC	F474	Workshop - Art and It's Changing Role in Book Sales
	TBA	TBA	Workshop - The Orient During the Western Middle Ages
4:00-4:50	Wilk	283	Panel - So You Want to Be a Writer
	Wilk	321	Workshop - Live Theater: Better than Movies & TV
	Wilk	265	Workshop - Draw Your Own Aliens
	JKHB	2150	Workshop - Intro To Role Playing Games
5:00-5:50	Wilk	283	Workshop - Illustrating Hardware
	Wilk	285	Workshop - Favorite Scenes
	Wilk	368	Workshop - Harmony in Filk
	Wilk	378	Panel - Future of Education: The Role Media Will Play
6:00-6:50	Wilk	Ballroom	Workshop - Improv 101
	Wilk	321	Workshop - The Manuscript: From Stamp to Store Shelf
	Wilk	378	Workshop - How a Background Makes a World Realistic
7:00-7:50	Wilk	Ballroom	Cabaret: Talent Show
8:00-8:50	Wilk	Ballroom	ISG: LIVE! In Concert
8:30-10:00	Wilk	321	Readings by Local Authors

ALL PANELS on ALL DAYS are Subject to Change. CHANGES WILL BE POSTED IN THE STEP-DOWN LOUNGE CHECK THE STEP-DOWN LOUNGE DAILY FOR FRESH INFO

War rages as Russia blasts village

Associated Press

SAMASHKY, Russia — Russian armored vehicles rolled to the edge of a village and blasted it with heavy fire Tuesday, thrusting the war into another section of Chechen countryside.

The tattered capital, Grozny, largely abandoned except for skirmishing Russian and Chechen forces, resounded only occasionally with artillery and gunfire in heavy fog overnight and this morning.

The 7-week-old war appeared to be spilling into towns and villages, where residents refused to submit to the Russian military.

In Samashky, a community of 8,000 that straddles a strategic highway 25 miles west of Grozny, the Russians fired in apparent revenge after a bloody clash the previous day.

According to fighters on both sides, a Russian column of about 20 armored personnel carriers and trucks was rumbling through the muddy village toward Grozny when the Russian marines spotted men wearing Chechen military fatigues and opened fire.

Chechen militia responded with bazooka and gunfire and smashed a personnel carrier in half, killing three Russian soldiers. The blackened remains of the vehicle lay by the roadside today, pools of blood still visible in the mud underneath and Russian corpses laying nearby.

Anguished villagers this morning buried three women killed in the battle.

"It would not have happened if they hadn't started it," said Ruslan, a 30-year-old civilian official who refused to give his last name. "The Russians are forcing us to fight to the end."

Ruslan said the Chechens destroyed two or three personnel carriers and some trucks, though only the one was immediately visible.

Russia sent troops into the rebel southern republic on Dec. 11 to put down the independence movement led by Chechen President Dzhokhar Dudayev. Russian forces have shelled and bombed Grozny all month.

Dudayev appealed Monday to people in neighboring regions of the Caucasus Mountains to fight the Russians.



AP photo

MORE WAR: A Chechen rebel fighter darts past a burning building in Grozny, Tuesday. Russian armored vehicles blasted a village with heavy fire propelling the war into another section of Chechen countryside. Russia said it is prepared for the final stages of the war.

"Allah and victory!" he told Azerbaijan's Turan news agency.

"To protect the honor and dignity of Chechnya, it is not necessary to come here. Everyone can struggle against Moscow from his own place," Dudayev said.

"I hope the Russians launch another offensive soon. We'll show them," said Ruslan Iduyev, a Chechen unit

commander. "All they can do is fire at residential areas. They're afraid of honest fighting."

In Moscow on Monday, the government said Russian forces were preparing for the "final stage of activities" against Chechen strongholds in Grozny. The Russians control the northern and western parts of the city and have been shelling southern areas.

Scientists create live virus to combat AIDS

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Scientists searching for a safe AIDS vaccine said they have created one with a built-in time bomb — a gene that will cleanse it from the body on cue.

Researchers believe the most effective AIDS vaccine is likely to be a live virus, which will prime the body to mount a spirited reaction to HIV. Many, though, worry about giving healthy people even a weakened form of the AIDS virus, since it might cause cancer, immune suppression or even AIDS.

So now a team from the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases has come up with a novel strategy: a live but weakened AIDS virus that can be killed off once it does its job.

A team headed by Dr. Kuan-Teh Jeang created a form of the AIDS virus that carries an extra gene taken from the herpes virus. Because of this gene, cells that become infected with the virus can be selectively destroyed with ganciclovir, a widely available herpes medicine.

"We attempted to improve the safety of an HIV vaccine using a suicide gene," said Dr. Stephen M. Smith, who presented the results at an AIDS meeting sponsored by the American Society for Microbiology.

Smith said the approach looks promising in the test tube. But much more testing, including extensive use in monkeys, will be necessary before it can be tried on people. He said human studies are at least three years away.

"It's a terrifically imaginative approach and one we need to follow closely," commented Dr. William Paul, director of the U.S. Office of AIDS Research.



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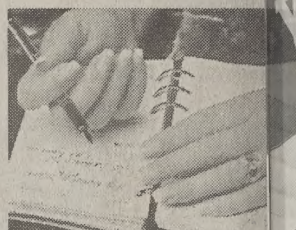
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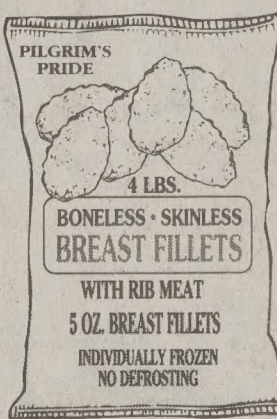
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